

Printing pounds may swamp new budget

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny yesterday expressed concern that the massive amount of money printed during November could prevent the government from keeping to its recently adjusted budget. In November IL7.2b. were put into circulation, compared to only IL4.3b. for the April-October period.

The cabinet yesterday approved the latest budget adjustment law, which calls for IL24.85b. in spending for 1979/80, up from the prior estimate of IL20.17b. The new sum represents a 4 per cent real cut of IL13b. at current prices, but allows for printing IL12.3b. up from the previous estimate of IL12.7b. Some IL11.5b. have already flowed into the economy since April, at current prices.

Gafny agreed that the new budget represented "restraint of sorts," but asked whether it will be carried out as planned. Asking for an inquiry into the cause of such a large increase in money printing for November, the governor said that the government now faced the test of putting plans into practice, especially in next year's budget.

Outgoing budgets director Prof. Eitan Berglas (appointment of his replacement Yisrael Haim Arkhi was approved yesterday) predicted that the main impact of current cut-backs will be felt in military orders from local industry. This would result in a slower demand for defence plant workers and perhaps even dismissal, he said.

Some IL3b.-IL4b. of the IL6b. slated to be cut from the defence

ministry budget will be in local orders. This is expected to increase medium-range unemployment, but Gafny said he hoped that some of the slack could be made up by increased military exports.

Another step expected to effect the public is cancellation of all new construction of schools, hospitals and other welfare institutions, and a slowdown in the pace of construction of those already begun.

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz presented the revised budget to the full cabinet yesterday, but no vote was taken. Instead, it was referred to the economic cabinet, which approved it unanimously. Since the document is a proposed law, any minister is entitled to appeal, even without permission from Prime Minister Menahem Begin, as is required for the economic cabinet's administrative decisions. But it appears that no further appeals will be made, and the bill will be sent to the Knesset in a few weeks.

Only Defence Minister Ezer Weizman objected to the large cut in his ministry — IL7b. out of the IL13b. total — and after discussion he was promised IL900m. back from the reserve budget. Appeals by the ministers of religious affairs, transportation and energy were rejected by the economic cabinet.

Berglas claimed yesterday that civil servants' wages have risen by 10 per cent in real terms in 1979, including retroactive payments. But an examination by *The Jerusalem Post* of the figures showed that only defence workers' salaries had risen — by 10 per cent — and others remained the same. As far back as

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Aguda likely to quit gov't over abortions

Rabbis reject compromise

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

The rabbis of Agudat Yisrael's Council of Tora Sages appeared last night to have rejected the compromise on the Abortions Law amendment which was forged in the coalition.

Unless a last-minute formula is worked out to satisfy the sages, the amendment will probably not go to a vote in the Knesset today as planned, and Agudat Yisrael is likely to quit the coalition by tonight — leaving it with a precarious majority of 61 in the 120-seat Knesset.

The compromise the sages were considering was based primarily on the solution suggested last week by the National Religious Party's MK David Glass.

As in the original compromise suggestion, Section 5 — which permits abortions for socio-economic reasons — would be scrapped. Section 4 — which allows abortions in cases in which the pregnancy threatens the mother's physical or mental well-being — would be expanded. However, whereas the original Glass suggestion was to have extended the clause to cover situations in which dire family and social circumstances would affect the mother's health, the new version removed the word "social" which Aguda found unacceptable.

The clause would allow abortions when the mother's physical or psychological well-being is endangered, including cases in which her health could be affected by dire family or environmental circumstances to which there is no reasonable solution.

The sages objected to the compromise because it does not entirely rule out the possibility of abortions for economic reasons. They proposed changing "family or environmental circumstances" to "family or human circumstances."

The four Aguda MKs who have backed the compromise are asking that the 15-member council convene tomorrow to review the issue. Last-ditch efforts are expected this morning to amend the compromise further, although Likud sources yesterday expressed dismay at the fact that the Aguda sages were arguing over semantics and refused to accept the com-

promise despite all the efforts to make it palatable to them. They expressed anxiety about their ability to find wording that would be acceptable to the Likud members who had opposed the amendment and had agreed only with strong reservations to the compromise.

Aguda MK Shlomo Lorincz said yesterday that if his party left the coalition it would work for new elections, but coalition sources said they believed Aguda would support the government on many issues. The party is dependent on the coalition for financing its yeshivot.

Aguda's departure from the coalition would make the government much more dependent on the Democratic Movement, which has diminished in size since the 1977 elections and been irregular in its support for the Likud.

The negotiations which produced the compromise formula involved Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich, Minister with Portfolio Moshe Nissim and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak. Also taking part were the chairmen of the various coalition Knesset factions, the coalition MKs who last time around failed to support the amendment, and the four Aguda MKs. Although Prime Minister Begin did not attend the final session on the compromise, he is said to have had a hand in the wording.

Shostak estimated that, if the amendment passed, there would be fewer abortions in the country "since a more basic examination of the mother's situation will be required."

But the amendment's staunchest opponent within the coalition, MK Sarah Doron, said she was satisfied. "Though I still have reservations, I will vote for the amendment. This is not a perfect world and we will still have one of the most enlightened abortion laws in the world. There are plenty of states in the U.S. which can envy our law even after the amendment," she said.

Other MKs who said they would support the amendment are Zelman Shoval, Ehad Olmert and Hillel Seidel of the Likud. Mordechai Elgrabi, who has just bolted the DM, will also vote "yes" now.



Thousands of starlings fill the sky above Jerusalem's Bikur Holim Hospital. (Mike Goldberg)

Libyan mob sacks U.S. embassy

WASHINGTON — The U.S. embassy in the Libyan capital of Tripoli was sacked and set on fire yesterday by an estimated 2,000 demonstrators, but all 12 American diplomats and nine other people in the building escaped safely, the State Department said.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters that the U.S. had lodged "the strongest possible protest" with the Libyan government.

The Department did not accuse the Libyan government of causing the destruction of the embassy. But it strongly protested "the inadequate and unresponsive nature of its actions in connection with the attack," Carter said.

He said the embassy had been guarded by only one policeman, despite repeated requests from the U.S. for stronger security.

The embassy had no contingent of U.S. Marine security guards, Carter said, because the Libyan

government had requested they not be stationed in Libya.

Carter added that "the U.S. is assessing what has occurred and in the meantime is advising all Americans who might be planning to travel to Libya to reassess their plans."

U.S. embassy officials in Tripoli reported that it appeared a fire had been set, but there were no injuries, and the extent of damage was not immediately determined.

Vincent Principe, consul at the embassy, told AP that some of the estimated 2,000 protesters who marched on the building banged on the front door "and made it known they wanted to get inside."

The dozen or so staff members "just thought it prudent to leave" via another exit, he said.

Non-American staff members who later returned to the area reported seeing signs of fire at the building and papers strewn about on the sidewalk outside, indicating

the Libyans had broken into the building.

Libyan officials at first denied the embassy had come under attack during the demonstration, but later admitted the demonstrators invaded the embassy and burned effigies of President Carter and the deposed shah.

Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi said in an interview published yesterday that he might block oil exports to the U.S. if his country's assets in the U.S. were frozen.

He also told a correspondent of the Italian daily "Corriere della Sera" that other Western countries might be boycotted if they were to line up with the U.S. under such circumstances.

The interviews took place a week before yesterday's attack on the U.S. embassy.

Libya supplies the U.S. with about 10 per cent of its oil imports. (Reuter, UPI, AP)

(See Pakistan — page 4)

Shah in Texas; seeks new refuge

The deposed shah of Iran left New York yesterday for the safety and seclusion of a U.S. Air Force hospital in Texas, still not certain where he can find a permanent home.

The shah, whose presence here triggered the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Teheran, appeared in good spirits as he and his family boarded a U.S. Air Force DC-9 in early morning darkness at New York's La Guardia Airport.

After 42 days of treatment for cancer and gallstones at New York Hospital, the shah flew to Wilford Hall Hospital on the sprawling Lackland Air Force Base just outside San Antonio.

Muslim students holding 50 American hostages in Iran urged again that, if the shah left the U.S., they would immediately place their captives on trial as spies. The cap-

tors reportedly moved some of the hostages from the U.S. embassy in Teheran to other locations in the city and to out-of-town strongholds.

The shah's move came after the start of the Security Council debate on the Iranian crisis, boycotted by Iran, in which China and the Soviet Union joined in demanding the release of the embassy hostages. (see page 4)

Waldheim disclosed yesterday that Iran has promised to dispatch a special envoy to the UN for negotiations. Speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," Waldheim said that in several telephone conversations with Ghotbadeh, the newly appointed official told him, "We (Iran) want a negotiated settlement."

How long the shah will stay in Texas apparently depends on how quickly the U.S. can find a country

willing to take the former monarch. Only Egypt and Major Sa'ad Haddad of South Lebanon has publicly offered itself as a safe haven for the shah. Many experts in the U.S. have voiced concern that if the shah goes there it could cause major problems for President Anwar Sadat, although the latter has scoffed at these worries.

In Cairo yesterday a Foreign Ministry official said that Egypt is mediating in the crisis between Iran and the U.S. "indirectly through other channels." He did not elaborate, beyond saying the crisis affected the entire Middle East and had thus obliged Egypt to seek a mediation role.

Egypt has no diplomatic relations with Iran, which cut them after the conclusion of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty last March.

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Knesset committee predicts damage to large area

Pollution threat from Hadera plant

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HADERA — The power station now being constructed here and due to go into operation in 1981, could cause "terrible environmental damage to a large area of the country," MK Yosef Tamir, chairman of the Knesset subcommittee on the environment, said yesterday.

Five subcommittee members, led by Tamir, visited the site yesterday and received explanations from Israel Electric Corporation officials of the precautions being taken to guard against pollution.

"There are three main problems," Tamir told *The Jerusalem Post*. "Large quantities of slag and waste products will build up over the years and be stored in the open. A storm, such as last week's, will blow soot and dust all over the surrounding countryside. Also, massive quantities of coal will be brought ashore by conveyor belts and stored in the open,

and this will create an additional potential pollutant."

But the main problem, Tamir stated, is the government's refusal to invest in equipment to extract sulphur and carbon sulphates from the smoke belching from the station's two giant smokestacks.

"The equipment is very costly and would be a strain at present, when there is no money," he said. "On the other hand, poisonous gases from the station will pollute an area of 390 km. in each direction. This is a rich agricultural region, as well as an important tourist area, and the damage could be immense."

Tamir added that eventually the investment will have to be made and delaying it will cost even more.

"I am pressing the Health, Interior and Energy Ministries to find the money now instead of waiting for the area to be polluted," he said.

According to a power station

spokesman, "The station will not operate until all the inspection and supervision agencies are set up and active." He said that "a complex system of checks and balances will be organized to avert environmental damage."

The official said that all the latest anti-pollution devices had been incorporated into the construction of the station, except the anti-sulphate device. "The government refused to approve the budget necessary for this equipment because of the high cost," he declared.

The station is being constructed to produce power from both oil and coal. Long-term contracts to import coal have already been signed with Australia and South Africa. The sulphate poisoning effect using coal is approximately double that caused by using oil, it was reported.

In its first year of operation, the power station will produce 40 per cent of the country's electricity needs.

Gang war 'in the air' in Netanya

By YORAM BAE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA — An all-out underworld gang war threatened to break out at any moment here in the aftermath of last week's double murder of the reputed crime boss and his pregnant girlfriend, the mysterious shootings and knifings of four men and the arrest of two known criminals.

The escalation of the tension in the underworld can be felt in the air, an officer in the Sharon police district told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The police are especially concerned that in the next few days friends of Menahem Dayan, 80, who was slain with Bela Turgeman, 19, as they were sleeping last Thursday morning, "will try to take revenge on them, they consider responsible."

The double slaying "sent many of the underworld's 'big fish' out of town in a hurry to avoid being detained by police for questioning." The officer told *The Post*, "We tried to arrest a few people (for questioning), and to our surprise, we found that almost all those we were looking for had simply disappeared."

Also arrested last week was Haim Azulai, who arrived at the hospital with a wounded hand and claimed that he had been struck by a bullet as he was walking down the street. The bullet was removed from his hand. Police believe that he actually was injured during a squabble at Netanya's Fundak Hayam steak house.

That same evening another young man showed up at the hospital, with two bullet wounds in his knee. The bullets were removed, but the young man fled the hospital before he could be questioned.

The hospital's bloody evening wasn't finished, because two more young men appeared on the scene — one with his back covered with deep knife cuts, the other with knife wounds in his throat. Although advised to remain in the hospital, the two fled into the night, without leaving a trace.

According to descriptions of the three young men, police believe they are members of three large gangs, which in the past divided among them their territories and generally coexisted peacefully.

Dayan and Turgeman, who was in her second month of pregnancy, were buried yesterday in separate ceremonies. She had a military funeral because she was a soldier in regular service.

Police detectives were conspicuous by their presence at Dayan's burial. They were apparently watching for known criminals, who they assumed would come to pay their last respects to Netanya's late "president of crime." But none showed.

Nablus monk's murder probed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police and security services are investigating the apparent murder of a Greek Orthodox monk whose body was discovered Friday in a grenade-shattered cell in the Jacob's Well monastery near Nablus.

The monk was apparently killed by blows from an axe as well as knife wounds. Despite the evidence of a grenade having exploded in the small room, no shrapnel was found in the body. The grenade was apparently of IDF manufacture.

Investigators suspect that the incident may be connected to PLO terrorist activities and note that the monk has been at the monastery for the past six months. In that period there was a noticeable increase in the number of terrorist attacks in the vicinity of the monastery.

Egypt Sinai chief arrives for talks

Gen. Muhammad Shawkat, Egypt's governor of El-Arish and northern Sinai, arrived in Israel yesterday for a five-day visit as the guest of the Foreign Ministry. Last night he was feted at a reception given by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman in Tel Aviv.

Gen. Shawkat is a former head of Egypt's military intelligence and is considered a rising star in Egypt's politico-military firmament.

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HOME NEWS

Likud opposition hits Histadrut leadership

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Likud opposition in the Histadrut yesterday stepped up its harassment of the ruling Alignment, evidently taking its cue from tough talk against the unions by Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz. In a move which the Histadrut spokesman later described as scurrilous, the Likud members accused the labour federation leadership of squandering money. "Where did they get the IL2m. for Tuesday's anti-government demonstration?" Likud faction co-chairman Daniel Nahmani asked at a press conference. They bused people from all over the country, he charged. MK Meir Cohen attacked Histadrut leaders for travelling in big American cars. The Histadrut owns at least two Pontiacs, he said. Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel travels in such a car, and that is "unbefitting of a labour leader," Cohen said. According to Histadrut spokesman Shmuel Soler, Meshel's American-made car was sold long ago and the secretary-general now has a Peugeot 504, 1978 model. "What car does (Housing Minister) David Levy use?" Soler asked. Cohen said he would ask the High Court of Justice to order the Histadrut to show him its books if it refused to do voluntarily. Cohen also demanded to see the Histadrut headquarters' tax bills. Some Central Committee members take taxis on long trips although they get a 2,500-km. monthly car allowance, he said. Cohen has persuaded the Knesset Finance Committee to abolish a IL20m. allocation to the Histadrut and other organizations for cultural activities. That cost the Likud-affiliated Histadrut Ovdim Leumi IL2m., but Cohen told The Jerusalem Post that preventing the Alignment-dominated Histadrut from getting IL2m. was worth the price. Most of that money would have been spent campaigning against the government, he maintained. Cohen said he favoured state appropriations to the Histadrut, but on condition the money is not used to fight the government. The state granted billions of pounds to Kupat Holim, he said. But that organization spent funds on a campaign against the government's projected national health insurance scheme. "Why should the government give them money...to fight the health insurance bill?" he asked.



Soldiers at the Kishor Nahal outpost in the Galilee are hard at work repairing and recharging kerosene heaters for winter.

Cabinet decides UN resolution

Jerusalem Post Reporter The cabinet yesterday dismissed the UN General Assembly's resolution against the Israel-Egypt peace agreements as "obviously totally invalid." An official statement drafted by Premier Menachem Begin and issued after the weekly cabinet meeting said the assembly resolution, coming after the "Zionism-racism" resolution, was "another proof of the decline of the organization. The General Assembly on Thursday, at the instance of a group of non-aligned states, passed the resolution by 33 votes to 37 abstentions. It purported to nullify those sections of the Israel-Egypt accords dealing with the future of the Palestinian people. Yesterday's cabinet statement decided the non-aligned bloc as 'automatically voting for resolutions proposed by the most extreme Arab states, which are invariably supported by the Communists.' The Camp David accords, the statement continued, 'were signed by three sovereign states. The signatures of Egypt and Israel and the witnessing signature of the U.S. give the accords their full international validity.' The Camp David accords, the statement continued, 'were signed by three sovereign states. The signatures of Egypt and Israel and the witnessing signature of the U.S. give the accords their full international validity.'

Boy's death still puzzles police

TEL AVIV. — Police have still not come to any clear conclusions concerning the death of 10-year-old Shai Binjamin, whose body was found last week in a crate in his grandfather's yard on the Jaffa-Bat Yam border. Investigators are considering the three theories: suicide, an accident stemming from playing with fire, and murder, although the last possibility is not thought very likely. Today police are planning to consult with doctors and psychologists at Tel Aviv and Bar-Ilan Universities who are researching suicide in general, and among children in particular. They hope to receive some possible additional clues as to the circumstances surrounding the boy's death. In the meantime, police are awaiting results of laboratory tests made on material collected in the crate and near the site of death.

Gush can't make up mind

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter Elon Moreh settlers yesterday spent another night debating the government's demand that they move to Jabal Kabir, east of Nablus. They had not reached a decision by press time, and government sources expressed growing impatience with them. A source close to Gush Emunim said it was clear that they would move to Jabal Kabir, but they wanted assurances that Arabs who own and cultivate land along the projected road could not prevent its construction. But a source in the Prime Minister's Office was unequivocal yesterday in declaring, "We have no clarifications to give them. They've got to implement the cabinet's decision without any ifs or buts, period." Another source who had supported Gush Emunim said bluntly: "Everybody is fed up with them. They're dragging out the matter for no reason." Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich indicated that the government would wait another month before evicting the settlers by force, if necessary. Ehrlich pointed out that a fortnight ago the cabinet had decided to let them stay where they are for another four to six weeks, until the new site is ready. Consequently, the deputy prime minister said, there is still a month to go.

Meshel: 'Hurvitz leading us into unemployment'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel yesterday sharply attacked the new economic policies of Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, charging that they would lead to a recession which would cause "thousands of workers" to lose their jobs in production. Meshel was speaking in his dual capacity as Histadrut secretary-general and chairman of Ehevrat Ha'Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, at a six-hour meeting of the Histadrut Central Committee and Ehevrat Ha'Ovdim. Hurvitz warned the Histadrut last week that if it was "looking for a fight" he was ready to hit it back where it was most "vulnerable." Addressing the National Religious Party Executive, he said the Histadrut wanted only "to topple the government, regardless of consequences to the economy and the nation." Despite the harsh criticism levelled yesterday at Hurvitz and at Housing Minister David Levy, who supports him, Meshel announced that Hurvitz would be invited to a meeting of the Histadrut's Central Committee to debate economic and social matters. Meshel stressed several times during the discussions yesterday that there was "no substitute for full employment," which was the basis for creating a stable economy and society in Israel, and which was also needed to step up immigration from abroad and to prevent emigration. Meshel pointed out that Hurvitz was taking these steps at a time when a "slackness-of-employment" was already being felt in specific sectors, such as the building trades and the textile industry. Moreover, the cut in credit directed to the productive sectors would cause a "little recession which would deteriorate into a major recession," he said. He also called for a revision of contracts given to foreign companies to build the airfields in the Negev, noting that Israeli labourers and equipment were standing idle while imported labour and machinery went to work. He came out against permitting French and Belgian housing companies to build prefabricated dwellings before local building trades were working at full force. ("Builders" — page 8) Finally, he called for increasing the rate of income tax, now 60 per cent, for those with incomes of IL100,000 a month and more. The joint meeting adopted resolutions reflecting Meshel's comments, including one to fight any move to fire workers unless they were retrained and given jobs in production.

Lebanese Shi'ites protest to UN

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. — Shia Moslem villagers in South Lebanon have protested to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim against the declared intention of Ayatollah Khomeini to send 1,000 Iranian Shia "volunteers" to join the terrorist forces there. In a letter handed to Major Sa'ad Haddad, commander of the "Free Lebanon" enclaves, for transmission to the UN secretary-general in New York, the villagers said the problem of South Lebanon "should be solved by removing the terrorists and not by sending more."

Peres offers help for U.S. hostages

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies WASHINGTON. — Opposition leader Shimon Peres yesterday said that Israel, if asked, would help the U.S. "in any way" to secure the release of the American hostages in Iran. But Peres, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" television interview programme, stressed that the U.S. had not asked Israel for any specific help in resolving the continuing impasse. During prolonged questioning on possible U.S.-Israeli military cooperation, he underlined the extreme sensitivity of the situation by refusing to speculate about any specific Israeli military contributions, such as extending the use of aircraft to America. Peres, in the U.S. on a fund-raising speaking tour, called on "the free world" to unite in the face of what he called the growing international threat of terror. Another offer of help to the shah, and indirectly to the U.S., came yesterday from Major Saad Haddad, commander of the Christian and Shia Moslem forces in South Lebanon. Haddad told reporters in Marjayoun yesterday that he had approved the Shi'ites' invitation to the deposed shah of Iran to come live in South Lebanon should he be unable to find sanctuary anywhere else. Haddad said he did not believe the shah would accept the offer, but there was value in such a gesture in that it helped, the U.S. show Khomeini that not all Shia Moslems are fanatics. And in Israel, millionaire MK Samuel Platto Sharon renewed his invitation to the shah to come and stay at his walled-in villa in Savoyon for as long as he wants.

Production prize to Russian woman

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Haifa Labour Council yesterday awarded the outstanding woman production worker prize to Maya Cohen, a 28-year-old immigrant from Russia. Cohen started out in the production line at the Kulso company, checking precision instruments before shipment. She rose to supervisor of an 80-woman team and is said to be the only worker "who could replace anybody on the production line." Maya Cohen was chosen out of 41 candidates by a panel of nine women judges. She received a IL10,000 cheque and a certificate. The second and third prizes went to Aliegra Masur, from the Tzur Dairies, and Jalya Halaby, from Glibor Textiles.

Goldstein prizes

Jerusalem Post Reporter Two Jerusalemites were awarded IL10,000 each for their "exemplary citizenship" by Mayor Teddy Kolek last week. Shoshana Naji of Makor Baruch has for 20 years helped elderly residents of the neighbourhood find constructive activities for their spare time. She organized educational and cultural programmes. The scroll that Kolek handed her along with the cash award says that her volunteer work has contributed greatly to the "spiritual and cultural quality of life" in the city. Meir Wertheimer has for the last 10 years served as chairman of the National Parents Association, and the city has now recognized his volunteer efforts in organizing educational programmes for children from large families.

Egypt honours treaty, say officials

Post Military Correspondent Defence officials in Israel are satisfied that there have been no Egyptian military intrusions of the peace agreement, one official said yesterday. He was responding to reports in yesterday's press that the Egyptians had deployed military airplanes in El-Arish. According to the terms of the peace treaty, and agreements reached in the joint military committees, the Egyptians are entitled to deploy unarmed military transport planes and helicopters at the airfields being returned, including El-Arish. The helicopters are used by Egyptian border police units. Yesterday's reports, indicating Egyptian intrusions for the second time in the past week, were viewed by the Defence Ministry yesterday as a "deliberate attempt" by political elements in Israel to "undermine the confidence of the people in the peace process and in the Defence Ministry." The defence official spoken to refused to specify what elements he was referring to.

SHAH

(Continued from page one) "In New York, Waldheim also said that 'Sahui Hameed, foreign minister of Sri Lanka who was in Teheran for talks last week and now is in New York, had offered to return to Iran 'to try to help' obtain release of the hostages. In London, British Airways yesterday announced it has suspended flights to Iran indefinitely because of the political situation there. Meanwhile, the prime concern of the day for most Iranians was the two-day vote on the proposed constitution, which even critics said was sure to be ratified in the nationwide referendum ending today. Iran's unruly minorities staged angry demonstrations throughout the country to protest the new constitution, which will give sweeping powers to Ayatollah Khomeini. While a sizeable proportion of the 22 million eligible voters stayed away yesterday, reports from the Moslem holy city of Qom said that large crowds had flocked to the polling stations there to cast "yes" votes. A big "yes" vote was also reported inside the U.S. embassy, where some 400 occupying students voted for the constitution in the early afternoon. In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization declared its support for Khomeini in any confrontation with the U.S. "We declare to the whole world that we are on Iran's side in its confrontation with America, was military, political or any other sort of confrontation," said Salah Khalaf, in a rally on the occasion of the UN-sponsored solidarity day with the Palestinian people. Khalaf, code-named Abu Iyad, is second to Yasser Arafat in the command of the PLO. (AP) (UPI)

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IDF: No need to re-try Pinto

Jerusalem Post Staff Israel Defence Forces legal experts yesterday denied that there was any new evidence warranting a retrial in the case of Lt. Daniel Pinto, who was convicted of killing Lebanese villagers taken prisoner in the 1978 incursion into Southern Lebanon. MK Amnon Litan (Likud) on Saturday night announced to the press that he had written to the attorney-general asking for a retrial because three Army officers had seen a villager named Ali Basma and his son alive after the day on which Pinto, according to the charge sheet, strangled them and threw their bodies into a well. In fact, the afternoon daily "Yediot Aharonot" reported yesterday, Pinto was convicted of killing two villagers, and Ali Basma was not among them. There was insufficient evidence regarding two other deaths, and Pinto was cleared of those charges.

Likud infiltrates NRP school fiefdom

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nisim (Likud-Liberal) asserted last night, with a note of pride, that he had "broken the anti-Likud taboo" in the Council for Religious Education. The cabinet earlier yesterday named 14 members to the council — including Liberal politician and educator Shimon Yehuda, head of the Kishor Local Council. Yehuda was suggested by Nisim instead of a National Religious Party council head whose name appeared in the original list submitted by Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer (NRP) last week. Nisim argued then that it was wrong for the Council for Religious Education to be the sole and exclusive fiefdom of the NRP when many Likud voters were directly interested in the state-religious school system, which the council supervises.

Pension fund must up payments with assets

National Fund retirees, the court also said that the increased payments were required even if the employees signed, at the time of their retirement, waivers saying they would claim no further benefits. (Him)

Teachers promised pay this week

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Sanctions by elementary school teachers seem to have been averted, for this week at least, after the Education Ministry promised to pay the teachers their salaries on Wednesday. But Histadrut Teachers Union chairman Shalom Levin said yesterday evening that, if the salaries did not materialize, the teachers would take immediate action. The teachers have not been paid normal salaries since August, due to sanctions by workers in the ministry's finance department. After the workers were forced to abandon their action a month ago, having been served with back-to-work orders, the teachers demanded normal salaries at the beginning of December. Although this week's threat has been removed, the teachers still intend to begin sanctions next week on another issue. The teachers are demanding wage increases of between 20 and 30 per cent. Last week, negotiations with the government broke down and Levin said that the sanctions would begin on the day after the Eshkol report on the working conditions and status of teachers was published. The report is due to appear on December 10. They approved, however, of the principle that Ehrlich as deputy premier could be called on by Premier Menachem Begin to exercise the monitoring function on behalf of the premier.

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Collector's 'bird eggs' were precious stones

HAIFA. — "I have a poet's heart and all I'm doing is looking for rare birds' eggs," a 28-year-old man told police who caught him climbing down a rope from a top-floor apartment on Mt. Carmel's Derech Hayam. But police said the "poet" had several bracelets and other pieces of jewelry stinking out of his pockets. He was brought to headquarters for questioning. Allegedly a well-known burglar with a long record, the man was arrested and will be brought to court today where police will ask to keep him in custody until their investigation is completed.

PRINTING POUNDS

(Continued from page one) The Arab economic summit last summer, Treasury economists admitted that Weisman had backed large pay rises for workers in the defence establishment despite government wage guidelines. But their comments did not receive publicity at the time. A growth in state receipts, mostly from taxes, should mean a IL6b. reduction in surplus government demand compared to last year — a positive development, if it really materializes. Surplus demand is the difference between state demand for goods and services and the supply available in the economy. This difference determines the rate of inflation in the long term. The adjusted budget deficit, however, will be IL3.6b., compared to IL1.2b. in the last estimate (of IL20b.). Treasury economists now expect this year's spending to be only 2 per cent greater in real terms than that of 1978/79. This is considered an achievement, taking into account Negev redeployment expenditures and an increase in residential construction to meet the housing shortage. Latest projections for state revenue are IL222b., up from IL196b. in the previous estimate. The increase stems both from inflation and from a real rise due to more extensive tax collection. Following are the major budget categories, according to the latest estimate: civilian consumption IL41.5b. (up from IL30b.), military consumption IL130.5b. (IL103.4b.), transfer payments IL75b. (IL58b.), investment IL46.5b. (IL43b.), debts IL124b. (IL90.5b.) and spending conditional on increased income IL13.7b. (IL11.7b.). To keep the budget down, on paper anyway, it was decided that the National Insurance Institute will lower its transfers to the Treasury, and the Treasury will allocate less money to the institute.

No watchdog committee under Ehrlich

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich's idea of setting up a ministerial committee under him to monitor the implementation of cabinet decisions was coldly received at the cabinet yesterday. Instead, the ministers agreed that Ehrlich himself, without the help of any committee, should assume a watchdog role to follow up on cabinet decisions. The deputy premier will be aided by the staff of the Prime Minister's Office and of the cabinet secretariat. Ministers balked at the committee idea on the grounds that it would be unhealthy for ministers to supervise other ministers' performance. They approved, however, of the principle that Ehrlich as deputy premier could be called on by Premier Menachem Begin to exercise the monitoring function on behalf of the premier.

Still time for car check

The "Prepare Your Car for Winter" campaign has been extended to December 15, enabling car owners to have their vehicles checked at authorized garages for a special fee of only IL20. The Transport Ministry spokesman, announcing this, said the police were continuing spot checks on the roads. All cars whose lights, brakes and other vital parts are not up to par will be towed away at the owners' expense.

BAR-ILAN. — Florence Mittooch has become the first woman to head the Bar-Ilan University School of Social Work, succeeding Prof. Frank Loewenberg and Prof. Ben Lappin who headed the school in recent years.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, higher temperatures. Today's Yesterday's Today's Tomorrow's

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The West Jerusalem Rotary Club will meet with World Rotary President James L. Bomar at the Tel Aviv Hilton on Thursday at 8 p.m. Women are invited.

ARRIVALS

H.G. Eastcott, chairman of the British Friends of the Cocker School of Medicine, as a guest of the medical school.

DEPARTURES

Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem Bezalel Zolti, for a visit to Britain and the Continent.

U.S. army sec'y

The U.S. Secretary of the Army, Clifford Alexander, arrived in Israel last night for a visit as guest of the Defence Ministry and the IDF. Alexander who was in Egypt last week, will tour defence installations, accompanied by Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zifor.

McGovern due in Israel

Senator George McGovern, a U.S. presidential contender in 1972, will make a private two-day visit to Israel next weekend. He will be the guest of the government and will meet on Saturday night with Prime Minister Menachem Begin for a review of the political situation. McGovern will be arriving here from Italy.

Kennedy: Now we see why Israel shuns terrorists

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Senator Edward Kennedy said Saturday the crisis in Iran should enable the U.S. to understand better why Israel refuses to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization. In remarks prepared for delivery at a fund-raising dinner, Kennedy, a candidate for the Democratic Party U.S. presidential nomination, said: "In the wake of Iran, we should now understand how deeply the Israelis feel about the tactics of terrorism...if we will not accept the blackmail demand of terrorists in Iran, why should we except Israel to sit down with terrorists in the Middle East." Kennedy said the U.S. "must never give terrorism our stamp of approval by openly or covertly dealing with the PLO."

The American Consulate General in Jerusalem announces to the public that the telephone number of its offices at 16 Agron Road will be changed on December 3, 1979 to 234271

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear IDA ZABARSKY The funeral will be in the Savoyon cemetery at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, December 4, 1979. Her daughter, Laura (Leah) Zabarisky Breen Her son-in-law, Nathan Breen Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren

The International Cooperation Division Ministry of Foreign Affairs mourns the loss of Dr. AMOS MANOR and sincerely shares in his family's sorrow.

On the first anniversary of the death of our dear Reb YITZHAK ERWIN SAMSON there will be a memorial service at his grave in the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Wednesday, December 5, 1979, at 8 a.m. The Family

On the thirtieth day after the death of NORBERT YOCHANAN PREFFER, Eng. there will be a memorial service at his grave in Holon Cemetery at 12.30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 5, 1979. The Family

HOME NEWS

Second thoughts on expelling Shak'a? West Bank mayors sound new warning

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 180 public figures from the West Bank convened in East Jerusalem yesterday and warned that they would "reconsider" the usefulness of municipal councils and participation in elections if Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a is not released from jail and reinstated in his post.

The three-man military government advisory committee which last week heard Shak'a's appeal against his threatened banishment is today or tomorrow expected to submit its recommendations to Jutta and Samaria commander Tati-Aluf Binjamin Ben-Eliezer.

Military government officials yesterday remained tight-lipped about what the body might suggest, although they indicated that Ben-Eliezer might study its recommendations for several days before giving his view to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

Observers have noted that the time taken to examine the case, as well as the committee's mammoth nine-hour session last week, appear to indicate that the authorities are seriously considering the implications of banishing the Nablus mayor, and perhaps searching for a less drastic way of punishing him.

The military government, it is thought, may have drawn encouragement from the fact that, despite their public statements to the contrary, several mayors have made it known that they would make do with Shak'a's release and withdraw their resignations even if he is not returned to his job.

Muslim and Christian community leaders, representatives of women's, students', workers', and professional organizations, as well as the West Bank mayors, assembled for three hours yesterday afternoon in the Arab Graduates Club, off East Jerusalem's Salah el-Din Street.

They issued a strongly worded four-point statement:

- attacking the expulsion order as "a link in the chain of the conspiracy against the rights of the Palestinian people" and describing it as an attempt to implement the autonomy scheme;
- reiterating their "inalienable right to determine our own destiny" and to set up an independent state with Jerusalem as its capital under the leadership of the PLO;
- "denouncing, condemning and deploring" Israeli "illegal policies," such as settlement;
- warning that they would "reconsider with the utmost seriousness the usefulness of municipal councils and the exercise of our right of election in the case of an adverse decision against the Nablus mayor."

This last point, together with a demand for Shak'a's release and reinstatement, was sent by telegram to Weizman. The signatories also warned the defence minister that they would hold the military authorities "responsible" for any "steps detrimental to the Nablus mayor."

The threat about not agreeing to the existence of municipal councils was first made last Wednesday after West Bank mayors convened in Nablus. Its repetition in the telegram to Weizman appears to indicate that the municipal leaders consider it a major weapon in their campaign to secure their colleague's release.

Yesterday's meeting, which did not reveal any new positions, was clearly intended to serve as a warning of what may be expected in the territories if Shak'a is banished. The mayors have already said that there will be a general strike in the West Bank and Gaza if the decision is implemented.

As yet, however, there has been no discussion — at least in public — of what steps they might adopt if the expulsion decision is reversed but Shak'a is removed from his post as mayor — one option which may well be adopted by the military authorities.

Two foreign jurists, Neil Wolf of the New York-based American Civil Liberties Union, and Michael Ogden of the International Jurists Association in Geneva, have offered to observe at any future hearing into the Shak'a case. They made their offer to the mayor's attorney, Felicia Langner, and not as reported in yesterday's Post.



Peter Milik (left), the Israel TV floor manager who is in Thailand to coordinate the disbursement of funds collected by TV to help Kampuchean refugees, speaks with Thai food suppliers. Food and other vital supplies worth \$1.2 million — about one-third of the total collected by the TV refugee fund — have been transported to the starving Kampuchean on seven convoys of trucks. Each truck is hung with a banner, marked in English and Kampuchean, with the words: "Help from the people of Israel to the refugees from Kampuchea." On Wednesday, a boat carrying more supplies will be allowed to sail into Phnom Penh via the Mekong River. Meanwhile, the Broadcasting Authority has received a letter of thanks from commanders of the National Kampuchean Army who visited the Kao I-Dong refugee camp where 700 orphans have received Israeli aid.

Judge frees Ramot four; accord on road still far off

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police yesterday released four Ramot residents arrested during Saturday night's violence, after a Jerusalem Magistrates Court judge called them "honourable citizens" and ordered them freed on their own recognizance.

There were no reports of charges to be pressed, but a peaceful solution to the Ramot road Sabbath controversy seemed farther away than ever after Interior (and Police) Minister Yosef Burg admitted he "cannot control" Nataral Karta, and city officials and Ramot neighbourhood council members said there would be no compromise until the road is "open and secure" on Shabbat.

(Burg told Israel TV last night he would "intervene at the highest level" in the affair this week.)

Saturday night's violence occurred after a resident of Ezerat Tora, a religious neighbourhood that overlooks the road to the Jerusalem suburb, rolled a burning tire onto the thoroughfare, provoking "retaliation" by Ramot residents who had been patrolling the road. Fighting broke out and windows were broken in the religious quarter.

Burg's comment angered both Ramot residents and city officials, who charged that the minister has failed to order police to act against the extremist Mea She'arim religious sect.

"Burg has added Nataral Karta to the same list with Gush Emunim, against which he is also unable to act," said one high-ranking city official.

Ramot residents yesterday were demanding that talks for a compromise solution be conducted without Nataral Karta. They claimed the militant religious sect came from outside the affected Ezerat Tora neighbourhood to stir up trouble.

One Ezerat Tora leader countered with the statement that "Nataral Karta is welcome here if there is Sabbath desecration." But another observant resident yesterday indicated that if Ramot was ready to accept a compromise proposed two weeks ago by Burg, involving partial closing of the road, then peace could be attained immediately.

The source was also quick to note that the controversy was inevitable, because the road cuts off Ezerat Tora from Sanhedria Murhevut, a nearby religious neighbourhood. He claimed Mayor Teddy Kollek had signed a letter stating the road would be closed on Sabbath, and charged that Jerusalem district police commander Tati-Nitzav Zvi Ben-Eliahu had predicted the road would remain open "behind police bayonets."

City officials discounted the alleged Kollek promise about keeping the road closed. "He promised to look into alternatives that might keep the road closed. He didn't promise to close the road," one source said.

'Normal' sailing in stormy weather

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The stormy weekend "normalised" maritime relations between Egypt and Israel before the official "normalization." For the first time since 1948, a passenger ship sailed directly from Haifa to Alexandria yesterday afternoon.

The sailing enabled the 600 French tourists on board the French m.s. Messalia to catch up on their visit to Egypt which they had missed because the ship was unable to enter Alexandria harbour, as scheduled on Friday, because of the weather. Instead, the ship came to Haifa, arriving on Saturday morning. The ship had been due in Haifa after calling in Egypt, which has been the regular port for cruise liners for years.

The storm also brought Captain Daoud Hanou, an Alexandria port pilot, to Haifa. Because of the storm he had been unable to get back ashore, after guiding another French cruise liner, the m.s. Azur, out of the harbour on Friday afternoon. He arrived in Haifa with 600 French tourists on board the Azur on Saturday morning, and left for home yesterday, switching from the Azur to the Messalia.

The first "official" trip of a regular passenger liner from Haifa to Alexandria is scheduled on December 14, when the Greek m.s. Meteor will take some 250 Israelis on a five-day trip to Egypt.

Bat Yam health care closure averted

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — The threatened closure of all municipal health services here was averted yesterday when Mayor Menahem Rothchild received a promise of IL2.5m. in emergency funds from the Health Ministry.

Rothchild said last Friday that he would shut the town's health services if the ministry did not forward some IL2.5m. of the municipal health budget within a few days. He said the municipality was running up debts by taking loans to keep the services going.

Municipal spokesman Simha Moretsky said yesterday that a morning telegram from the ministry had promised IL2.5m. of this year's budget and a further IL1m. on account of next year's. "We dispute the figures, and the amount is far from sufficient, but we did not want to close down the services," he said.

Threatened with closing were some 14 family health centres, including Tzipat HaIav clinics, marriage counselling and pensioners' services, two mental health clinics, one child-care centre and several school psychologists and social workers. Some 50 workers would have been affected. No reaction was available from the Health Ministry last night.

Builders: David Levy hitting prefab industry

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL-AVIV. — The Association of Builders and Contractors, supported by the Histadrut corporation Solei Boneh, yesterday accused Housing Minister David Levy of "wrecking the prefabricated building industry in this country by giving contracts to foreign companies."

But Housing Ministry spokesman Uri Oren denied the contractors' claim that half the employees of the seven local factories which produce prefabricated houses were out of work. Oren said that the factories were working at full capacity and the decision to set up additional factories had been made because they were the cheapest and most efficient means available.

The Knesset Finance Committee is due to meet today to discuss Levy's recommendation and ap-

prove it. Yesterday, the contractors sent telegrams to committee members, warning them that "to approve the contracts would be a terrible mistake."

According to the contractors, all seven Israeli factories are working at much less than full capacity and could be expanded with relatively little capital input.

"To set up new plants with foreign capital will take a year and they won't start producing flats for at least a year and a half," the telegram read. "The foreign companies have also demanded a five-year commitment from the ministry. If Israeli companies were given the same conditions, they could start producing much more quickly, and the huge investment to set up new plants would not be needed."

Sigma, one of the companies involved in setting up the two new factories, is owned by veteran Herut leader Ya'acov Meridor. The firm is importing equipment for prefabrication.

Oren denied all the contractors' charges and defended the ministry's decision. "There are no employment opportunities in the existing factories. They are working at nearly 100 per cent capacity," he said. "They sell 70 per cent of their products to the ministry, but they cannot compete with the new technology which the foreign investors will bring to the country. His cost estimate was 7.6 per cent lower than any of theirs and will entail huge savings in the long run."

Builders are worried by an exodus of workers from the construction industry which has been evident for some years. The government's present building freeze, according to Solei Boneh director-general Shraga Rothman, could drive away a further 20,000 of the 68,000 workers now employed in construction, leaving the industry even more heavily dominated by Arab workers than before.

Law student loses his first case

A Tel Aviv law student seeking justice from the High Court of Justice was told by the court to go through channels. He has been charged with driving through an intersection when the traffic light was amber, while a magistrate who allegedly committed a similar offence was not charged.

The student had read in the papers that Magistrates Court Judge Menahem Buchovits had been caught driving through a red light in Tel Aviv but was not given a ticket after explaining to the police that he was in a hurry to get home because he was feeling ill.

The student applied to the High Court, claiming that he was entitled to the same consideration as a judge.

But the High Court held that, if the magistrate had indeed committed the traffic violation, the applicant should first complain to the police. If the police failed to act, then the student could bring the matter to the attorney-general.

Applying to the High Court "at this stage is uncalled for," ruled Justices Shlomo Ascher and Moshe Bejsky. (Him)

Suspect meets police at rape scene

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Police on Saturday night arrested a rape suspect when he turned up at the scene of the crime just as the victim was describing the circumstances to them.

Albert Portal, 27, of Kiryat Haim, allegedly held a 22-year-old woman for two days in a flat in Rehov Masada and repeatedly raped her.

According to the police, Portal and the woman met a few weeks ago at the "120" Club, on Mount Carmel. At that time he tried to force her to have intercourse with him. The two met again at the club last Thursday night and he allegedly went on terrorizing the woman, who this time was accompanied by a woman friend.

Portal allegedly forced the woman to leave the club with him and go to his flat — although she insisted on taking her friend along. The three got into a tender driven by another man — apparently a friend of Portal's — and headed for an old apartment house in Rehov Masada.

There Portal is said to have raped the woman several times, while her friend was forced to watch. Later Portal's friend tried to rape the other woman, but she got away.

The victim escaped early on Saturday, apparently a short time after her attacker fell asleep. She was in a state of shock and seriously bruised when she arrived home and told her story to her brother-in-law, who called the police.

The victim succeeded in locating the house where the rape took place. While she was trying to reconstruct her moves for police, Portal arrived and was arrested on the spot.

The Haifa District Court yesterday ordered him remanded for 10 days and police are looking for his friend.

STONING. — Gaza youths on Saturday stoned an Israeli taxicab, smashing one of its windows. No one was hurt.

No confirmation of Schmidt visit here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem knew nothing yesterday of German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's reported plan to visit Israel and Egypt shortly.

The popular West German newspaper "Bild am Sonntag" reported that Schmidt had told Erich Blumenfeld, opposition member of the Bundestag and head of the German-Israel Friendship Society, that he had now finally decided to make the off-postponed visit.

A spokesman at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem said the government had not been officially informed of such a decision on the chancellor's part.

The visit, according to the "Bild," would be intended to demonstrate Germany's support for the Israel-Egypt peace process.

Eldar released from Lisbon hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's ambassador to Portugal, Ephraim Eldar, is recuperating at his home in Lisbon from the effects of the armed assault on him by terrorists a fortnight ago. Eldar was released from hospital at the end of last week, and Foreign Ministry officials in Jerusalem report that his condition is satisfactory.

The gunshot wounds in his arm and leg, which necessitated surgery, will not leave him permanently incapacitated in any way, a ministry spokesman said.

Eldar's Portuguese bodyguard was killed, and his driver and a policeman wounded, in the attack which took place outside the embassy.

Train fares going up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Railway passenger fares will go up by 80% before the end of this week, in line with the bus fare rises, spokesman David Guy told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The new fares will go into effect after publication in "Reshumot" (the official gazette).

"A Haifa-Tel Aviv train ride will cost IL60 — still cheaper than the IL79 bus fare," Guy said.

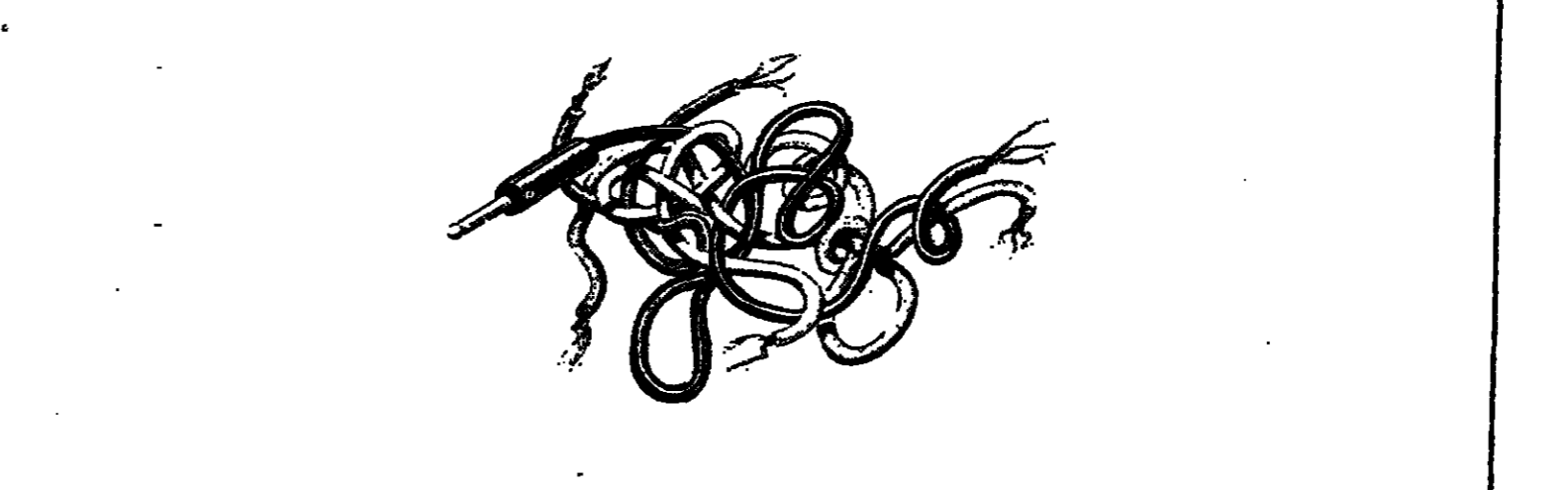
Pupils protest against return of Sinai

A delegation of 11th and 12th graders was scheduled yesterday to hand a petition to Prime Minister Menahem Begin against the impending return to Egypt of the Sinai Peninsula.

The "Sons of the Nation," who claimed 800 signatures on their petition, pointed out that they were soon to join the army, and asked that the return be "stopped before it is too late — lest we too be called upon to stop tanks with our bodies in the Negev and to liberate Sinai again."

DAM. — The Kfar Baruch dam in the Jezreel Valley is now more floodproof, after a Mekorot (national water company) subsidiary recently raised the dam wall by two metres.

A NERVE CENTER DOESN'T HAVE TO GET ON PEOPLE'S NERVES



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- December
- 16 Food — Hanukka Special
- 23 Travel — Winter Resorts
- 30 Interior Design

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Pakistani police clash with anti-U.S. students

RAWALPINDI (Reuter). — Police yesterday clashed with more than 1,000 students demanding compensation from the Pakistan government and the U.S. for the death of a student killed during the attack on the U.S. embassy 11 days ago.

Islamic rebels claim 800 Afghan gov't troops slain

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — Islamic rebels fighting in Afghanistan claim to have killed 800 Afghan government troops in Takhar province, the Urdu language "Daily Jang" of Rawalpindi reported yesterday.

Spanish fascists hurt 20 in violent rampage

MADRID (UPI). — Fascist youths armed with knives, chains and clubs attacked regional nationalists in both the north and south of Spain yesterday, injuring more than 20 persons.

UN begins debating U.S.-Iran crisis

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — China and the Soviet Union, in a rare display of unity, backed calls for the release of the U.S. embassy hostages in Teheran when the Security Council began debating the U.S.-Iran crisis.

Many little walls may rise around Peking

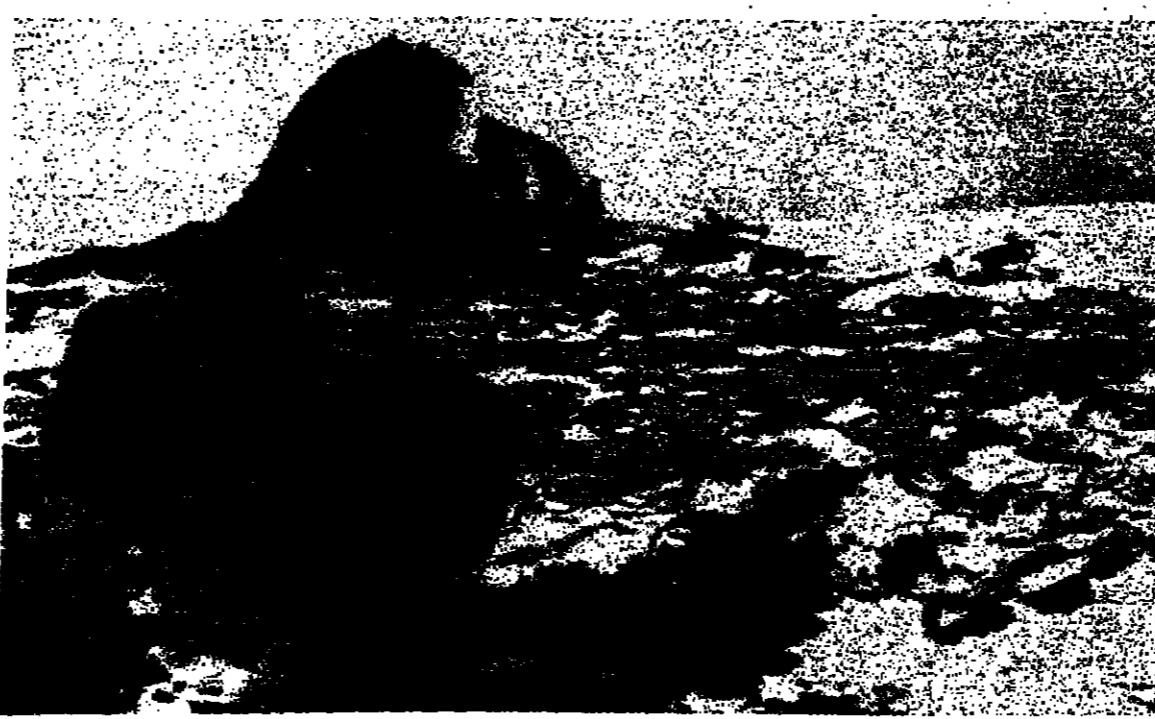
PEKING (Reuter). — A new poster on Peking's "Democracy Wall" yesterday warned Chinese authorities that its closure would result in the appearance of many little walls around the capital.

Moscow hits U.S. naval buildup

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet army newspaper "Krasnaya Zvezda" (Red Star) yesterday criticized what it called the unprecedented forces in the Indian Ocean and accused the U.S. of creating an explosive situation in the region.

Toy Fund subtotal nears IL180,000

Jerusalem Post Staff. Mail was heavy yesterday for The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund and brought in IL123,220, bringing the total so far to IL179,045.



This is the first picture released of the wreckage of the Air New Zealand DC-10-10, which crashed into the side of an Antarctic volcano last week, killing all 257 persons on board.

Portuguese go to the polls

LISBON (AP). — Portuguese voted yesterday for a new parliament with the centre-rightists of Oporto lawyer Francisco de Sa Carneiro favoured to win and hand the left its first setback since the country's revolution five years ago.

Guerrillas 'jail' kidnapped envoy

SAN SALVADOR (AP). — Leftist guerrillas from the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Forces (FPL) claimed responsibility on Saturday for the kidnapping of South African Ambassador Archibald Gardner Dunn and said he is in a "revolutionary jail."

Laotians mark anniversary

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP). — Thousands of soldiers, civil servants and residents marched through the streets here yesterday to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Communist takeover of Laos.

UK spy chief worked in U.S. too

LONDON (UPI). — The spymaster who controlled one of the most effective Soviet espionage rings in Britain probably operated in the U.S. too, "The Observer" said yesterday.

French Government Scholarships, 1980/81

The French Government offers scholarships to Israeli citizens, for the academic year 1980/81. The scholarships are intended for students with at least a second degree (M.A.) who wish to continue their studies in France.

Denish Government Scholarships, 1980/81

In the framework of the Danish-Israeli cultural agreement, the Government of Denmark offers the following grants: A. Four Scholarships for Israeli students, for 1980/81. The scholarships are for 8 months (the period may be split up, if necessary) and are intended to facilitate extension studies at an Institute of higher learning in Denmark; they are not for degree courses.

ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION

22.30 Almost Midnight — news JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.30 Cartoons, 18.30 French News (JTV 3) The Iron Horse, 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 Doctor Down Under, 21.10 Power Without Glory, 22.00 News in English, 22.15 Quiz

Portuguese go to the polls

LISBON (AP). — Portuguese voted yesterday for a new parliament with the centre-rightists of Oporto lawyer Francisco de Sa Carneiro favoured to win and hand the left its first setback since the country's revolution five years ago.

Guerrillas 'jail' kidnapped envoy

SAN SALVADOR (AP). — Leftist guerrillas from the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Forces (FPL) claimed responsibility on Saturday for the kidnapping of South African Ambassador Archibald Gardner Dunn and said he is in a "revolutionary jail."

Laotians mark anniversary

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP). — Thousands of soldiers, civil servants and residents marched through the streets here yesterday to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Communist takeover of Laos.

UK spy chief worked in U.S. too

LONDON (UPI). — The spymaster who controlled one of the most effective Soviet espionage rings in Britain probably operated in the U.S. too, "The Observer" said yesterday.

French Government Scholarships, 1980/81

The French Government offers scholarships to Israeli citizens, for the academic year 1980/81. The scholarships are intended for students with at least a second degree (M.A.) who wish to continue their studies in France.

Denish Government Scholarships, 1980/81

In the framework of the Danish-Israeli cultural agreement, the Government of Denmark offers the following grants: A. Four Scholarships for Israeli students, for 1980/81. The scholarships are for 8 months (the period may be split up, if necessary) and are intended to facilitate extension studies at an Institute of higher learning in Denmark; they are not for degree courses.

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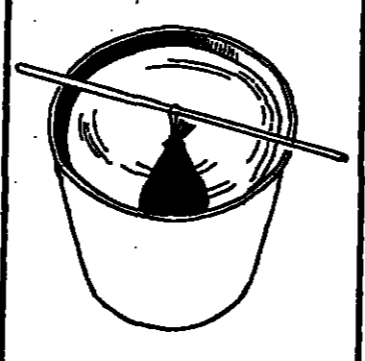
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All about azaleas

GARDENER'S CORNER
Walter Frank



A flower that's challenge to grow and (below) one way of meeting its need for acidic water — soaking a bag of sphagnum moss in a bucket of water.



achieve the optimum pH of 5, but this is time-consuming. Better and quicker is to put some empty buckets in the garden to collect rain-water and use this first in your watering can. There is nothing better for azaleas. To be prepared for rainless periods, put buckets of tap water (one for each azalea) outside with a linen bag of crumpled sphagnum moss (available at garden centres) hanging inside each. Use 20 grams of moss for each litre of water. (See drawing.) The moss bag should remain in the water-filled bucket for 2-3 days to serve its acidifying purpose. From time to time renew the moss. Thus your water supply will be secured. Botanically there are few distinctions between azaleas and rhododendrons. Many botanists classify all azaleas as rhododendrons. But rhododendrons are evergreens and azaleas usually lose their leaves in late winter. These characteristics are far from constant. The same plant may be evergreen in one climate and deciduous in another. There are, of course, some visible differences in the flowers. Rhododendron blooms are more compact with smaller petals and more single flowers on one stem. The plants offered in Israel are called *Rhododendron simsii* or "Indian azalea." They belong to the heath family as do *Erica carnea*, blueberries and the German Alpine rose, all of which thrive in limeless soil, rich in organic matter. Propagation by seed takes a long time and is difficult. It is best left to

Running out of water

LISTENING IN...Ze'ev Schul

PERHAPS it's just as well that there hasn't been any allya worth mentioning, and no money to finance the absorption of four fellow tribesmen should they decide to show up from all over. If you didn't know it before, the bad truth is that the water shortage prohibits any extensive new settlement programme. This and a few other home truths were spelled out in a long overdue edition of "Environmental Magazine" (Monday, 1808 hours). Journalist Yitzhak Tishler interviewed Water Commissioner Ben Meir, and what the two had to say to each other about the country's water problems should have made the headlines the next morning. Ben Meir, authoritative and well-informed, has just delivered a report to the government that our water balance was sadly "overdrawn" and that irrigation water quotas will have to be cut. One of the first victims will be cotton, which is sad, because this crop represents a typical Israel success story as a fabulous foreign currency earner. The cotton water quota will be reduced by 200 million cubic metres — affecting two-thirds of the 600,000 dunam planted last year. Avocado plantations also figure prominently on the water commissioner's black list, and worse is yet to come. Dispersing the population more evenly (settlement) and the growing needs of the Arab sector will boost annual water requirements to 2,750 million cu.m. by the year 2000. If that sounds far off, remember that it is only two decades away and that we are, so to speak, already scraping the bottom of the bucket. (Perhaps another 120 million cu.m. could be squeezed out of our aquifers: The 2,750m. cu.m. represents more than twice the average annual capacity of the national water carrier and is way beyond the storage capacity of Lake Kinneret, even making allowances that the lake's surface may be lowered another metre. In other words: any new settlements will have to ask the old ones to share their water with them. More farming settlements means less irrigated land available for all. An end to settlement expansion? Not necessarily. But the writing is on the wall for all to see. The alternatives are massive research projects to cultivate water-economizing crops and to use every drop available as efficiently as possible. Then there's sewage to be recycled, and last — and for the time being also still least — desalination. Single purpose plants (desalination only) produce water at a prohibitive \$2 per cubic metre compared to the IL2.20 per cu.m.

paid by farmers now. Those in the desalination business believe that ultimately a large dual purpose desalinating unit (producing electricity with heat exchangers for the desalting unit) would be able to produce water at somewhere around 50 cents per w.m. "But regardless of all these considerations, I would definitely recommend having an industrial-sized, i.e., tens of millions of cubic metres producing desalting unit in operation by the end of this millennium." Back to the weather. The fact is that last year was the worst (as a drought year) in five decades. In case anybody wants to know what the ledger looks like — we have overdrawn by some 5,000 million cubic metres from our underground water table during the past 30 years. Another rain-poor year could be a real blow. A good rainy one would lighten the load. But we'd all do well to remember that we live in a drought-prone country, Ben Meir stressed. Perhaps the solution would be to revive ancient traditions, camel hair tents and all, and become nomads again moving north or south in the wake of the erratic winter rains. THE SECOND half of the magazine was taken up — or should I say "wasted" on lots of talk that led nowhere. The subject was the Yarkon and how to induce the good people of Ramat Gan, Hod Hasharon, Petah Tikva and even Kalkilya and Kfar Habad (Eyalon River) to stop using the river and its tributaries as their private sewer. Ben Meir blamed the cities for presenting nice facades to the public and their derrières to the government for care. All agreed that a 14-kilometre stretch of park land, from the sea to the springs at Roah Ha'ayin, would be a boon for all Dan area inhabitants — something that all would enjoy but nobody is likely to do anything about. If the cities look to the government for budgets, then things will never get done. LAST WEEK we reviewed an Army Station feature on a young woman suffering from cancer. This week Edna Pe'er (Kai Yisrael — "I Do Give A Damn") was on the same subject and so was Yitzhak Livni (late discussion, Friday). It's not that I mean to belittle the subject. People should be made aware of the dangers and the suffering, and the stories should certainly be told. But at this rate, it almost seems as if these distinguished interviewers are over-reacting to the national campaign now under way. Enough is enough, please.

Religious court's jurisdiction

LAW REPORT/Doris Lankin

THE HIGH COURT of Justice made absolute an order nisi calling on the Greek Catholic Canonice Court to show cause why it should not refrain from considering a claim against the petitioner. The petitioner's 21-year-old daughter sued him for maintenance in the Greek Catholic Canonice Court. The petitioner challenged the jurisdiction of the religious court, arguing that as it had concurrent jurisdiction only and he had not agreed to its jurisdiction, it had no right to hear the maintenance suit. The religious court dismissed the petitioner's argument and awarded his daughter, the first respondent, IL4,000 per month for maintenance. He thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice, and was granted an order nisi. The issue in the High Court centred on the interpretation of article 54 of the Palestine Order in Council, which provides that: "The Courts of the several Christian communities shall have: (1) Exclusive jurisdiction in matters of marriage, divorce, alimony, and confirmation

of wills of members of their community other than foreigners... (2) Jurisdiction in any other matters of personal status of such persons, where all the parties to the action consent to their jurisdiction..." Article 51 lays down that: "For the purpose of these provisions matters of personal status mean suits regarding marriage or divorce, maintenance, guardianship..." On the return day Mr. H. Mah'ul appeared for the petitioner and Mr. S. Shas'asma for the respondents. JUDGMENT JUSTICE ELON, who delivered the judgment of the High Court, pointed out that the question of whether a Christian religious court has exclusive, or concurrent, jurisdiction depends entirely on whether the matter to be decided comes within the bounds of sub-section (1) of Article 54 of the Palestine Order in Council or of sub-section (2). At first glance, he continued, it

respective religious communities, on the assumption that the Mandatory government had not intended changing the practice established before they took over in Palestine (see the majority opinion in C.A. 376/46, P.D. 2/235), this would still not avail the respondents. For an examining court, the position before the British took over the mandate shows that claims for maintenance by daughters from their fathers did not come within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Christian religious courts in pre-mandatory times. There was no cause, therefore, for vesting these courts with such exclusive jurisdiction within the framework of Article 54(1). Furthermore, concluded Justice Elon, the fact that the mandatory legislation had expressly differentiated, in Article 51, between "alimony" and "maintenance" and had referred only to "alimony" in Article 54(1) shows clearly that this legislature had expressly sought to exclude "maintenance" from matters over which the religious courts have exclusive jurisdiction. The order nisi should, therefore, be made absolute, he held, and the jurisdiction of the Greek Catholic Canonice Court be made subject to the consent of the petitioner. Judgment given on September 27, 1979.

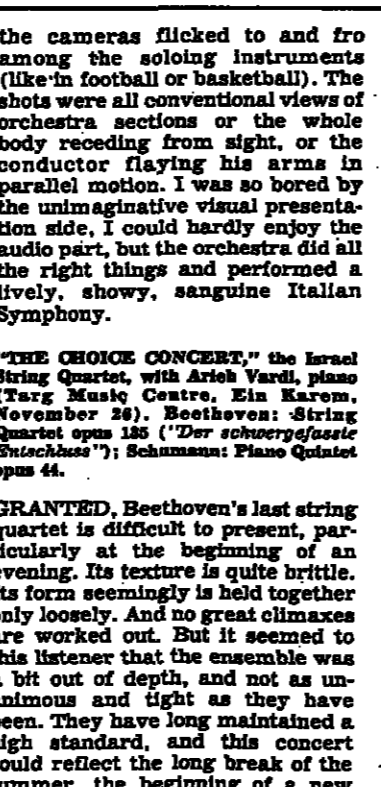
Disturbance in the hall

MUSIC REVIEWS



Arish Vardi

THE CHOICE CONCERT, the Harmonic String Quartet, with Arish Vardi, piano (Targ Music Centre, Elin Karom, November 29). Beethoven's String Quartet opus 18 ("Der scherzhafteste Antschick"); Schumann: Piano Quartet opus 44. GRANTED, Beethoven's last string quartet is difficult to present, particularly at the beginning of an evening. Its texture is quite brittle. Its form seemingly is held together only loosely. And no great climaxes are worked out. But it seemed to this listener that the ensemble was a bit out of depth, and not as unanimous and tight as they have been. They have long maintained a high standard, and this concert could reflect the long break of the summer, the beginning of a new season, or just a spell of tiredness — even a string quartet consists of human beings. Arish Vardi led the Schumann Quintet with authority and a firm hand. His pianists were beautifully controlled and flawlessly executed, his dynamics fitted perfectly into the fabric of the instrumental dialogue. His leadership inspired the members of the string quartet to a more spirited contribution, and the audience clamoured for more. The Scherzo from the Brahms Piano Quintet made a rousing finale. YOHANAN BOBBEM



Rudolf Barshai

and in the closing movement Barshai merely attended to the accuracy of polyphonic procedure. Helena Raskova's performance moved steadily forward, and despite a certain dryness in her approach, she convincingly evoked the feeling of motor-like motion, steady progress and relentless advance towards the final cadences. Barshai's accompaniment sounded as though it came from behind a screen. The best of all the performances was undoubtedly the Suite. The trumpets sounded brilliant, and the three solo oboists and the bassoon player attended to their parts with the greatest competence. Barshai finally seemed to gain some impetus. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, James De Preist, conducting, with Silvia Marcovici, violin (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, November 29). Arish Vardi, piano; Tchaikovsky: Concerto for orchestra; Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto; Schubert: Symphony No.5 in B flat Major; Stravinsky: "The Firebird." THIS CONCERT opened with an IPO first performance: an orchestral version of Belbrun's Five Capricci. These brief compact pieces are impressionistically coloured and yet very favourably in mood. As far as one could judge from the performance, De Preist gave them a well-balanced reading, which made for pleasant listening. In contrast to this promising start, the rest of the concert was boringly conventional and mediocre. Miss Marcovici offered us some impressive fingerwork and a few moments of genuine tension. The built-up towards Tchaikovsky's electrifying climax, leading to the close of the third movement, was especially noteworthy. Yet besides these few isolated islands of interests, the virtuosity and the brilliant tone, Miss Marcovici had little to say. Musically, there is almost nothing surfacing from within. These shortcomings, however, had a very positive, completely unintended side effect: a complete absence of sentimentality. One could only say that this Tchaikovsky was completely superfluous. Even more superfluous was De Preist's Schubert. I don't recall another so spiritless performance of a Schubert symphony. Playing the music as it is *prima vista* reading makes no sense. The inclusion of the symphony seemed only to strengthen the feeling that this programme was an arbitrarily assembled heap of works. Though De Preist seemed slightly more in his element in Stravinsky, the performance of "The Firebird" was just another conventional repeat of an already overplayed work. The complete absence of programme policy this season, as far as composers and performers are concerned, has brought the IPO to one of its lowest ebbs. What about Mehta's musical directorship? Besides his contributions to the IPO's successes abroad, the maestro seems to care very little. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

MICHA, Society for Deaf Children, Tel Aviv
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Wanted: economic leadership

As the U.S. goes, so goes the rest of the world. Israel's economic problems cannot be divorced from those of the U.S., accountant Dan Bawly tells MACABEE DEAN, who reports in the seventh of a series.

TEL AVIV. — Dan Bawly, a certified public accountant, has been closely following economic developments both here and abroad. He recently visited the U.S., and this has reinforced his belief that the root of the trouble there, as throughout the Western world, into which he lumps Israel, can be boiled down to one concept: leadership, "or rather the lack of leadership."

"The age of the great political leaders, who were larger than life and dominated affairs, and who were not swept along like driftwood by the stream of events, has evidently passed," he says. Moreover, he believes that political leadership must be replaced in some cases by economic leadership.

As the situation stands today, we have weak leaders who tackle trivia, avoiding the real problems, hoping that by ignoring them they will go away by themselves. They are whistling in the dark, afraid that if they stop whistling they will not only hear the noises of their impending doom, but also of their own hearts pounding away like mad, Bawly says.

The lack of leadership in the U.S. has created an atmosphere of deep pessimism, and the feeling that things will get worse in the future, not better. "There has been a flight from the dollar and other currencies, due to the distrust in them, into gold, real estate, jewelry and art," he says.

The malaise in the U.S., he feels, stems in large part from the oil crisis. The higher prices have helped to fan the inflationary spiral there; but they have done more. "They have created a vast pool of dollars (and to a lesser extent other currencies) which go galloping around the world looking for a safe haven. The problem is not only this, but the fact that until 1973, when a person had money in the bank, there were also goods outside, in the warehouses, or on the shelves, or being used to increase the means of production. Now there are literally billions upon billions floating around, looking for profitable short-term 'paper' investments, being lent out for short terms.

In reality, this money exists only in the books of banks and financial institutions. If the owners of these funds, the Arabs, suddenly lost faith in the safety of their money in one bank, or in a given country's banks, they could withdraw it suddenly and create an international financial panic, Bawly says.

As long as this money is not turned into productive means for increasing the world's material wealth, it is a bomb which can be ignited at any time.

Leadership is needed to solve this problem and to defuse the bomb," he says, adding "and there is no such leadership on the horizon."

It is illogical to say that Israel has several billion dollars in its reserves. It owes several times as much — as a matter of fact, nobody actually knows down to the nearest million how much the country owes. It's like a person having IL20,000 in the bank and owing IL140,000. That person is bankrupt — he just doesn't want to admit it.

And it is just as illogical to say that a country, Israel or any other, can't go bankrupt. Of course a country can't go bankrupt, but a lot of people within that country can go bankrupt.

"There may be widespread unemployment because we can't buy raw materials for our plants; so these plants won't be able to export and earn foreign currency; so many of them will close down. There will be no petrol for cars, and

tens of thousands will be immobilized. Public transport won't be able to cope with the problem of carrying hundreds of thousands of additional passengers a day."

Perhaps Israel can do nothing to help the Western world solve its economic problems, but Bawly thinks it can solve its own problems, so that when the nightmare comes true the country will be in a good position to weather the worldwide storm.

"The first thing needed is strong economic leadership," he stresses, noting that Finance Minister Yigael Higuritz might have set off on the right path, but he has only taken a few steps. "So far, he has only put off the final agony for a short time."

Bawly lists some of these problems. They include cutting the civil service by at least ten per cent. The government budget must be pared down to a point where it is balanced, or almost balanced.

Export industries should be carefully forced to absorb the workers being thrown out of the services.

The country should go over to a new basis: accountability and affordability where producers and consumers in Israel and clients abroad know what a firm Israeli quoted price means. "This will not only allow the leadership to guide economic policy with greater ease, but will also convince foreign countries that the situation is under control."

Int'l air fares too high

WASHINGTON (AP). — Marvin Cohen, chairman of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, says some international air fares are as much as 45 per cent higher than they ought to be. He found air fares unreasonably high in 15 per cent of the areas the CAB studied, and a serious question about another 15 per cent.

"Our rough analyses," he wrote a member of Congress, "indicate that the fares in markets which appeared to be too high typically ranged from 5 to 12 per cent above minimally reasonable levels, though a very few ranged up to 45 per cent."

CAB staff members say the most unreasonably high fares are those to Latin America and the Far East. Cohen cited a fare of \$208, which he said was charged by Pan-American World Airways between Miami and Caracas. According to the CAB's calculations it is 48.5 per cent more than it should be, which is \$140. Cohen said the airline had notified it of a fare of \$138 to become effective on October 1, but continued charging \$208 "until the board's staff inadvertently discovered the carrier's error."

His letter was written to U.S. Representative Glenn Anderson, the California Democrat who is chairman of the subcommittee on aviation in the House of Representatives. A bill now before Congress would regulate the way the CAB sets fares for international travel.

Higher sea freight charges foreseen

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIFA. — A round of talks on higher sea freight charges and bunker oil and congestion surcharges, if the ports will be unable to handle this winter's cargoes without holdups, is to start here today.

Representatives of the CONISON (Continent-Israel-Continental) shipping conference, the largest serving Israel, and of the United Kingdom conference, arrived here yesterday. Their scheduled talks with the Shippers Council, which represents the importers and exporters, are to last three days.

The conferences want to raise freight charges on January 1. The two sides also want to work out a new formula for determining periodic adjustments of the bunker surcharges and of agreed criteria to determine when port congestion will warrant a surcharge.

Shippers Council director Arich Meholat told The Jerusalem Post that he expected hard bargaining, since the Council could not go along with the demands of the conferences.

Work ethics aren't what they used to be 'Goofing off in America'

By JUDY SEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter. "Workers today are just shiftless," asserts a middle-aged roofer taking a moment off to give his opinion.

"It's so hard to find willing hands that we have to import workers from the Bahamas. And we still have to throw away a lot of stuff that rots on the ground," complains the owner of an apple orchard.

"Young people just don't work as hard as their parent generation. They want to sit in an office and relax," claims a wealthy manufacturer.

These Israeli-sounding quotes come from a recent CBS-TV film about productivity and job satisfaction in that traditional bastion of hard work — America.

The colour documentary, "Mr. Rooney Goes to Work," was shown last week at the American Cultural Centre in Jerusalem and accompanied by a lecture from Prof. Andrew Rooney, chairman of the history department at City College in New York and visiting professor of American history at Tel Aviv University.

The red-white-and-blue invitations listed the screening time at "4 p.m. — after work."

Andrew Rooney, a veteran CBS producer who has won an Emmy Award (TV's Oscar) for his work, criticized the U.S. for the documentary, "thousands" of workers on the job and interviewed "hundreds."

Although Rooney had thought of calling the show "Goofing Off in America" after hearing prevalent views among workers themselves that Americans are lazy, he found that the U.S. citizen works much harder than they thought. The notion that laziness was rampant was attributed to the "Good Old Days Syndrome," which is characterized by the feeling that "roses aren't as red as they used to be and oranges aren't as tasty."

Concentrating mostly on factories, Rooney found that "an

overwhelming number of people like their work." This includes even the woman who packs 300 pairs of men's shoes per hour, the junk collector, the bottle checker and the traffic cop. A man painting the dotted white line on a road said he had "satisfaction from the feeling that what I am doing will last; it's like being a part of history."

A girl who recently graduated from high school would continue going to school to shoes even if she didn't need the money because "it gets boring just sitting around."

Many people even prefer routine, repetitive jobs, he claimed. "There are many with problems at home and in their neighbourhoods. For them, eight hours a day of repetitive work lets them daydream, because a job doesn't take much thought after the first thousand times you do it."

Rooney also found the "dropouts" — the blond beachcomer who works six months a year for just enough money to spend the rest of the time; the former airport ticket agent who lives in a converted barn as a handyman; and the former accountant who grows his own food.

Nevertheless, most Americans still want to make as much money as they can. Highly productive workers in the Lincoln Electric Company have no union, no coffeepots or translators as they work, no soft music or potted palms. The secret is that hard workers get bonuses which nearly double their regular wages. Each person is rated by his supervisor four times a year to determine the size of his bonus.

Prof. Yelowitz, who found the film generally "very good" for a TV show that must cram a lot of material into one hour of footage, disagreed with some of Rooney's conclusions. People aren't as happy with their work as they let on. "A study showed that most people would still work if they found a million dollars. But only five per-

cent would stay at their current job. People aren't against work; they're for better working conditions," he maintained.

The professor disagreed with Rooney's suggestion that profit-sharing plans "putting socialism into capitalism" according to Rooney, inevitably increase productivity. "The golden age of such plans were the 1930s in America. What is forgotten is that when the economy lags and profits are down, the system collapses and workers get embittered," noted the professor.

Although Americans are "less unhappy" about their jobs today than 50 and 100 years ago, continues Yelowitz, "there can't be universal job satisfaction." There will always be an irreducible minimum of boring jobs that can't be taken over by automation. U.S. employers, he predicts, will continue to improve working conditions, give employees a greater voice in management and offer more fringe benefits — for the selfish reason that these measures significantly improve productivity.

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Symphony Concert No. 4. Conductor: Maurice Peress. Soloist: Michael Boguslavsky. Program: Sheriff: "Festival Prelude". Shostakovich: Piano Concerto No. 1. Schubert: Symphony No. 9 in C Major ("The Great"). At 8.00 p.m., in the Foyer — a "Concert Preview" Dr. Yehoshua Hirschberg will discuss the evening's programme. Admittance for ticket holders only. At the Jerusalem Theatre. Tuesday, 4.12.79 (Series 3). Wednesday, 5.12.79 (Series 4). Thursday, 6.12.79 (Series 5). at 8.30 p.m. Tickets available at the Jerusalem Theatre box office (Tel. 667167) 4.00—5.00 p.m., and all ticket agencies in town.

THE ISRAELI ORCHESTRA wishes to advise subscribers in JERUSALEM that the concert to be given tomorrow, Tuesday, December 4, at 8.30 p.m., will include ALL 6 OF BACH'S BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS played on the original instruments (viola da gamba, violino piccolos and alto recorders). Tickets: Cahana and the Blumenthal He'atons box office.

WHAT'S ON. Notices in this feature are charged at IL75.00 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IL400 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents. Jerusalem. Museums. Exhibitions: Lea Ben-Zur and her children, 1908-1978. One-man show on Odessa. Tuvia Katz: Works on Paper, 1969-1978. Sam Francis: Paintings 1970-1978. Yehoshua Hirschberg, Paris sculpture. Ben-Zur's "The Last Days of Pompeii, 1959. 1915. Prints by Mexican artist. From the Museum's Collection: Jean Arp, plaster casts, reliefs and sculptures. The Marc Chagall Collection of Shimon-Cahana Art. The human figure. Neolithic Figurines from Sinar Hagolan. Statue of an Isis. Presented to Deputy Prime Minister Yadin by President Sadat. Colour at the Youth Wing. Activity corners for children. Exhibit of the Month: Hanukkah lamps made from 18th cent. military hat emblems. Bookstore: Museum, 2nd floor. The Museum's Bookstore: 2nd floor. Registration for courses for children and adults in the Youth Wing Office: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 10 a.m. — 11 noon and 7 p.m. — 8 p.m. Event of the Day: Film for Children and Youth; Walt Disney's "Dumbo", 8.30 p.m. Visiting Hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 10 a.m. — 5.30 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 10-2. Shrine of the Book: Same as Museum, except Tues., 10-10. Billy Rose Sculpture Garden: same as Museum except Tues., 10 a.m. until 10:00. Rockefeller Museum: Sun.-Thur., 10-4. Fri. and Sat., 10-2. Guided tours in English and Hebrew: Sun.-Thur., 11 a.m. — 1.30 p.m. Hebrew at Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 11 a.m. Tues. 4.30 p.m. Tickets for Saturdays: Buy in advance at Museum, main hotels or ticket agencies. CONDUCEES TOURS. 1. Medical Centre, in Kiryat Hadassah. Tours in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall Windows — No charge. On Friday tours begin at 8 a.m. — by appointment only. Tel. 618333 or 62877. 2. The Hadassah Synagogue — Chagall Windows — open to the public from 1.30-4.00 p.m. Sunday-Thursdays. Buses 10 and 27. 3. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 to 12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 9 and 28. Tel. 618111. 4. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects, \$5 per person towards transportation. By reservation only. Tel. 618333 or 62877. Hebrew University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m.; from Administration

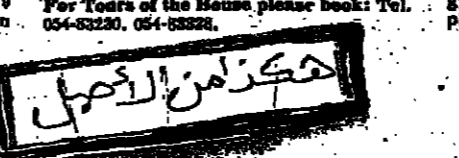
Haiifa refineries pollute air, court will be told. HAIFA (Jim). — An ethylene-producing plant at the Haifa oil refineries, in operation since last June, is polluting the atmosphere by constantly discharging black smoke. The charges were filed against the refineries last week in the Magistrates Court by the district prosecutor's office. The case is due to be heard in two weeks. The charge sheet says that the "black smoke" at the top of the plant's chimney emits smoke 24 hours a day. Scientific measurements of the smoke level in the air show that the plant is polluting the atmosphere to a distance of more than 400 metres, the charge sheet claims. Initiative for the case came from the Haifa municipality which asked the Health Ministry to intervene since the refineries are in an area outside the municipality's control. CREQUES. — A man about 35 years of age is wanted by Jerusalem police for passing bad checks during the past six months. There have been about 15 complaints against him, totalling over IL30,000, police said.

'Rose Garden delayed for one year by bureaucracy'. Garden village will be a qualified development town, settlers will probably be able to receive half of this sum as a government low-interest loan, he added. More than 1,000 families have registered for settling at the Rose Garden village, 'from all ages, professions and social levels,' Wertheimer claimed. 'Outside the Haifa Municipality, the meeting of a handful of residents from Ma'lot demonstrated against the Rose Garden Project. Since the idea of building Rose Garden first came up, Ma'lot residents have called it an "unpractical, unjust neighbourhood for an elite." They feel the village will attract hundreds of "worthy people who would otherwise choose to settle at existing development towns in the Galilee." "Rose Garden will be the 'oupp de grace' for Ma'lot and all other settlements around," one demonstrator claimed. "Instead of investing so much in starting something from scratch, people should give us a hand and help strengthening what has already been set up."

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD. CRYPTIC PUZZLE. 1. Where to lose one's head and be obstructive (6). 2. Which to build on above? (5). 3. Sensitive to the story of a tree? (7). 4. Unhappy with comic effect? (6). 5. Damage to wild tams? (5). 6. He's very strong on geography (6). 7. The older ones may get too busy? (7). 8. One's favorite of a lifetime? (6). 9. Irregularity of the orchestra? (6). 10. Ring set around looking forward? (6). 11. Swears to divine strange cases? (5). 12. The second one played? (6). 13. Drink before the meet? (6). 14. One away or a score? (7). 15. South-eastern French town? (7). 16. A spy's use to form? (5). 17. A spy's bit of subtlety? (6). 18. The sort of handle Noma uses? (6). 19. Island get-together? (7). 20. Took a dramatic step? (5). 21. Goodly resident who's things? (6). 22. You must be kidding! (6). 23. Concentrate steel don't do work hard? (6). 24. Kippers don't really do so? (6). 25. Slides around the West End producing butterflies? (6). 26. Get out from only half a yard distance? (7). 27. Leave the change colour? (4). 28. The depths descended to by teacher? (6). 29. Discuss an about-turn in wild rags? (6). 30. Fast like Jonathan? (6). 31. Dee starts up in New York, short of money? (5). 32. He's water? (6). 33. Possibly a bit of? (6). 34. Some countries' recorder worth having? (6). 35. Not guilty of tambling red lace? (7). 36. One's attitude, but around? (6). 37. Offence that's just like a man? (6). 38. One's a figure who's got? (6). 39. Stage wildly outside? (6). 40. The present cry of protest? (4). 41. Decomposition of rubbish? (6). Yesterday's Cryptic Solution. ACROSS: 1. C-hest, 2. Bop-poo. 12. Head (head), 11. Hat, 12. B-B-Jay, 13. Wern out, 14. Reuse, 15. NE, 16. Ten-arr, 21. Jellied, 22. Bear, 23. D-to-M, 24. Jabbab, 25. Fr-even, 25. Ova, 21. Senna, 26. Eyer-ash, 34. Star, 35. Sit, 36. State, 37. SO-con, 38. S.A. Reuse. DOWN: 1. Dimes, 2. Splinter, 4. Hart, 5. Starred, 6. Ten-on, 7. P-Rose, 8. Far, 12. Mellina, 14. Orl, 14. Ansel, 17. Tramp, 19. S. Sava, 20. Grand, 21. Senna, 23. Draw-a-on, 24. Jo-Gi-er, 27. Lark, 27. Lark, 28. Veda, 28. Ador, 32. 22-to, 32. At. Yesterday's Easy Solution. ACROSS: 1. Scamp, 2. Whip, 10. Ark, 11. Dot, 12. Spara, 13. Helvetic, 15. Bales, 16. Err, 17. Sitter, 21. Astound, 22. Robs, 23. Amid, 24. Ignorance, 25. Decosse, 26. Par, 31. Thrax, 32. Demands, 34. Humid, 35. Toss, 36. Order, 37. Fetal, 38. Reuse. DOWN: 1. Cider, 2. Anchor, 3. Oak, 4. Murred, 5. Plant, 7. P-Rose, 8. Not, 12. Scrogan, 14. Ansel, 14. Ansel, 17. Tramp, 19. S. Sava, 20. Grand, 21. Senna, 23. Draw-a-on, 24. Jo-Gi-er, 27. Lark, 27. Lark, 28. Veda, 28. Ador, 32. 22-to, 32. At.

TRAVEL INFORMATION. FLIGHTS. This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call New-Corona Flight Information: (arrivals) 05-614644, 05-614656; (departures) phone around the clock 02-97248-2. Monday. ARRIVALS. 0130 Atlanta 768 Rome. 1215 EI Al 002 New York. 1410 SAA 304 Lisbon, Johannesburg. 1455 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt. 1658 EI Al 526 Rome, Athens. 1725 ELAL 525 Amsterdam. 1745 TWA 800 Washington, Paris, Rome, Athens. 1800 AirFrance 182 Paris, Lyon. 1810 Swissair 333 Zurich. 1820 Alitalia 746 Rome. 1810 Olympic 801 Athens. 1900 BVAI 876 London. 2025 Lufthansa 608 Munich. 2035 EI Al 516 London. DEPARTURES. 0045 EI Al 005 New York, Chicago. 0500 Alitalia 762 Bombay, Singapore, Sydney, Melbourne. 0620 TWA 811 Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston, Los Angeles. 0650 EI Al 577 Copenhagen. 0700 Swissair 333 Zurich. 0715 TWA 803 Paris, New York, Cleveland. 0730 EI Al 536 Rome. 0750 Olympic 902 Athens. 0800 EI Al 526 Paris, Montreal, New York. 0810 EI Al 523 Zurich, Frankfurt. 0850 BVAI 877 London. 0900 EI Al 515 London. 0920 EI Al 537 Amsterdam, Brussels. 1010 EI Al 533 Paris. 1050 Lufthansa 608 Frankfurt. 1010 SAA 267 Lisbon, Johannesburg. 1330 Alitalia 747 Rome. 1940 AirFrance 182 Lyon, Paris. This flight information is supplied by the New-Corona International Airport Cooperation Centre.

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Money Matters

Haifa workers facing layoff to get labour council help

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Labour Council is setting up a special task force to deal with the problems of workers who are losing their jobs, council spokesman Moshe Gutter said yesterday.

The panel, which is to be appointed today, will first try to prevent dismissals. Where that is impossible, the panel will help workers look for other jobs.

So far nearly 600 production workers in Haifa-area factories have got dismissal notices, and more dismissals are expected.

(It is not clear whether these dismissals herald the massive unemployment some have predicted. The latest figures available cover the first half of 1979. According to a report issued in mid-November by the Labour Ministry's manpower planning authority, there were still more jobs than job-seekers during that period, when unemployment was 2.7 per cent.)

Some observers feel that the government's new economic measures give managers an opportunity to tackle their efficiency problems — flush out concealed unemployment — while blaming the dismissals on the government.

In the Haifa area, the Ata textile plant intends cutting its work force of 2,000 by about 150 workers, as it is reducing production for the local market.

The Tiv-Tov baby knitwear factory, which exports most of its production, is dismissing 35 of the 300 workers in its Haifa factory, and another 40 from sewing workshops in Western Galilee, General Manager Dov Kashtan said yesterday.

Kashtan said the plant was reducing to the minimum its production for the local market, which now comprises 15 per cent of its output, "because the 120 per cent interest we are forced to pay on our working capital makes our prices prohibitive."

The factory's exports were also slowing down "because the 28 per cent interest we are forced to pay to finance exports makes it impossible for us to compete with the European producers, who pay much less," Kashtan said.

The Dror cutlery factory is also dismissing 50 of its 75 workers, because the company can't compete with cheap cutlery from the Far East that is flooding the market.

It is expected that the service sector, especially the big stores, will also start dismissing employees soon — because of a decline in consumer demand and a desire to eliminate concealed unemployment that has built up over the years.

Industrials under selling pressure

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

manace. Solel Boneh A was up by 40, to 894, and Azorim gained 4.9 per cent, to 215. Bayalde ILA was down by 6.4 per cent, while Ispro lost 7.1 per cent. Rasco pref. was down by 9, to 135, while the ordinary shares were "sellers only" and fixed at 135.

Downward pressures were pronounced in the industrial group. Alliance was down by 50 points, to 855, while Elbit ILA was losing 9 points, to 191. Argaman (R) was a 7.9 per cent loser as Ata C shares dropped to 64 after suffering a 4.5-

point loss. EWC was down by 9 points, to 105. Molet was down by nearly 8 per cent, while Ficochila lost 45 points, to 350. Asia did not trade, since the company announced a 15 per cent interim cash dividend and its intention to recommend a 75 per cent share bonus. Nechushtan shares were 4.6 per cent lower, while Poizat ILA fell by 7.6 per cent. Frutarom was down by 7 points, to 119.5.

While selling predominated in the investment company section, there were, nevertheless, a number of issues which came through with gains. Elgar was ahead by 5 per cent and Amisarr came through with an 8.8 per cent rise. Ampa was "buyers only" and upped by 5 per cent. Wolfson IL10 (R) was 7.4 per cent higher, while Elit was up by 1.5 points, to 378. Landco was a "sellers only" while Piryon was nearly 5 per cent lower at 106.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices Nov. 30
Dow Jones Industrial Average: 822.35, down 9.39
Volume: 35,000,000

Stock	Closing price	Change
Allied Chemical	26	+1/4
Asa Ltd.	16	—
Avco	29 1/2	+1/4
Boring	45 1/2	+1/4
Burroughs	79 1/2	+1/4
Bell & Howell	19 1/4	+1/4
Bally Manufacturing	30 1/2	+1/4
Cauch and Lomb	29 1/2	+1/4
Control Data	52 1/2	+1/4
Curtis Wright	17 1/2	+1/4
Dow Chemical	32	+1/4
Eastman Kodak	48 1/2	+1/4
Ford Motor	69 1/2	+1/4
General Dynamics	30 1/2	+1/4
Gulf & Western	24 1/2	+1/4
Holiday Inns	16 1/2	+1/4
Honeywell	78	+1/4
Hilton Hotels	30 1/2	+1/4
IBM	89 1/2	+1/4
Lockheed	49 1/2	+1/4
Litton Ind.	38 1/2	+1/4
LTV	7 1/2	+1/4
McDonnell Douglas	28 1/2	+1/4
MGM	11 1/2	+1/4
Motorola	49 1/2	+1/4
NCR	63 1/2	+1/4
Natamex	30 1/2	+1/4
National Semiconductor	29 1/2	+1/4
Occidental Petroleum	27 1/2	+1/4
Penn Central	21 1/2	+1/4
Pan American Airways	29 1/2	+1/4
Polaroid	24 1/2	+1/4
Recon	28 1/2	+1/4
Rockwell	46 1/2	+1/4
Raytheon	61 1/2	+1/4
Sears Roebuck	18 1/2	+1/4
Sperry Rand	49 1/2	+1/4
Syntex	37 1/2	+1/4
American Tel & Tel	53 1/2	+1/4
Telco	53 1/2	+1/4
Telegyne	13 1/2	+1/4
Tyco Laboratories	23 1/2	+1/4
UAL	21 1/2	+1/4
Union Carbide	39 1/2	+1/4
US Industries	29 1/2	+1/4
Western Union	22 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse Electric	18 1/2	+1/4
U.S. Steel	17 1/2	+1/4
Xerox	68	+1/4
Exxon	58	+1/4
Zenith Radio	9 1/2	+1/4
American Exchange	—	—
Amer Paper Mills	1 1/2	+1/4
Sta Lavad	83 1/2	+1/4
Houston Oil & Minerals	30 1/2	+1/4
ELC Ltd	—	—
Shir Lavad	5 1/2	+1/4
IDB Ordinary	3 1/2	+1/4
IDB Prf.	1 1/2	+1/4

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Drop-in work accidents
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Workers from the administered territories employed in Israel suffered 2,900 work accidents in the first 11 months of 1979, a drop of 300, compared with the same period last year.

Israel Corporation reports 85% earnings gain in 1978

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Corporation, the investment company established as a result of the Jerusalem Economic Conference held after the Six-Day War, has reported that 1978 profits of IL496.9m. were 85 per cent ahead of those reported a year earlier.

To date the company has raised \$56m. in shares and another \$30m. in loan capital for the development of the Israeli economy. Because the capital for the company's activities originated from overseas, the terms of the Israel Corporation Law allowed for special tax concessions. The company has invested its funds in shipping, refineries, industry, cold storage facilities and housing.

The company's main investments are: Zim (50%), Haifa Oil Refineries (26%), Yehuda Hotels (9%), Electric Wire and Cable (26.5%), Sea of Galilee Hotels Ltd. (100%), Northern Cold Stores (95%) and El-Ram Housing (90%).

In 1978 income rose by 89 per cent, to IL238.1m. However, expenses rose at an even faster rate and

reached IL49m. Extraordinary earnings stood at IL20.3m. and were due to the IL90m. extraordinary income achieved by Zim.

In 1974 the Israel Corporation wrote off a \$10m. loss incurred in connection with the Tibor Rosenbaum-Michael Tzur involvement. In the year under review the company reported IL7.3m. back from the money still owed to it. Altogether the Israel Corporation has recouped some \$3.6m.

More recently the company has purchased 50 per cent of the capital of Spectronix, manufacturer of fire extinguishing equipment for domestic and military end uses.

The earnings per share for 1978 were \$170 per each \$1,000 share, compared with \$130 the year before. The company has declared a 7 1/2 per cent cash dividend on its preference shares and a 6 per cent dividend on its ordinary A shares.

The company has announced its intention of listing its shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, but no date has been set.

Below are some key profit-and-loss statistics:

1977	1978	Gain in %	
Income	126.8	228.1	89
Expenses	32.2	65.1	89
Return of losses	2.2	1.9	—
Profit before taxes	96.8	162.7	89
Taxes	3.3	6.1	82
Extraordinary income	13.1	20.3	55
Net income	106.6	196.9	85

TEL AVIV. — Industrial and investment company shares came under renewed selling pressure yesterday, with the result that a number of issues fell by more than 6 per cent. Commercial bank shares continued their upward surge. In the past month these shares have not only maintained their value, but they have even surpassed the rise in the cost-of-living index. The equities of the Big Three banks are currently attracting fresh capital. They accounted for more than 80 per cent of the total share trading, which expanded to IL133.8m.

In the index-linked bond market prices were either unchanged or slightly higher, as the strong guiding hand of the Bank of Israel continued to maintain an orderly market. Trading was moderately active at IL164.9m.

For those who like to make comparisons based on monthly statistics, it may be of interest to note that the performance of index-linked bonds as well as that of the commercial bank shares outpaced the rate of devaluation of the Israeli pound.

IDB and Hapoalim put on strong performances, as each came through with a 5-point gain. Three-point winners included Leumi, FTIB, Union and General Bank. Miralzi rose by 2 points.

Mortgage bank stocks were mostly mixed. Carmel (B) was "sellers only" and was dropped by the regular 5 per cent. The Tefahot group of securities did not trade, since the bank announced its results for the year ending September 30. The balance sheet total nearly reached the IL20b. mark and profits were up by 158 per cent.

A number of issues took it on the chin in the insurance group. Aryeh was down by 6 per cent, while Yardenia ILA fell by 6.4 per cent. Ararat Ltd was "sellers only" and was established at 126.5.

Land development and real estate shares put in a mixed performance.

BREAD. — "Let 'em eat cake" is apparently the opinion of Haifa bakers, who have made only the sweet, more expensive *challah* for the last two weeks. Bakers complain of a manpower shortage.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

December 2, 1979	Closing price	Volume	Change	Closing price	Volume	Change	
Comm Banks & Banking							
IDB prf A	4187.0	3.4	+10.0	Elbit 1	201.0	25.4	n.c.
IDB	683.0	2,246.5	+3.0	Elbit 2	191.0	12.0	-0.0
IDB prf B	3635.0	5.2	+8.0	Alliance	955.0	8	-5.0
IDB prf A	4229.0	129.7	+3.0	Elco prf	4212.0	3.1	-5.0
IDB prf B	721.0	250.4	+11.0	Elco 2.5 b	1211.0	18.5	+5.5
IDB prf C	442.0	308.7	+9.0	Elco op A	69.0	27.7	-4.0
IDB prf D	338.0	763.4	+2.0	Elco20/db1	72.5	11.8	-5
Union	540.0	162.2	+3.0	Electra 1	604.0	1.0	n.c.
Union op	320.0	94.4	+20.0	Electra 2	154.0	20.3	-10.0
Union op 2	372.0	32.4	+10.0	Electra op2	204.0	20.0	-11.0
Union op 3	165.0	58.6	+3.0	Electra18/db2	123.0	14.0	-10.0
Union 18%scs	210.0	3.0	+4.0	Eltron 1	450.0	1.3	-10.0
Union 18%scs	138.0	18.8	+4.0	Eltron 2	272.0	18.0	-12.0
Discount	4737.0	3.5	+4.0	Elron opa	103.0	6.5	-11.0
Discount A	6792.0	3.1	-14.0	Argaman prf r	199.0	5.0	n.c.
Discount A5%sc	217.0	82.8	n.c.	Argaman prf b	204.0	4.8	n.c.
Miralzi	385.0	385.5	+2.0	Argaman r	174.0	56.8	-15.0
Miralzi prf	356.0	477.7	+2.0	Argaman b	178.0	17.4	-12.0
Mir op 1	1090.0	1.9	n.c.	Ata b	104.0	47.3	-6.0
Mir op 2	847.0	11.4	n.c.	Ata C	64.0	543.4	-4.5
Mir op 3	354.0	61.9	+4.0	Ata opa	27.5	382.2	n.c.
Mir op 4	316.0	244.0	+3.0	Ata op2	46.0	69.0	-6.0
Mir 20%scs	314.0	102.7	n.c.	Ata20/db2	68.5	118.0	-5.0
Mir 20%scs	273.0	9.1	n.c.	Dubek r	338.0	25.8	+2.0
Mir 20%scs	216.0	9.1	n.c.	Dubek b	380.0	26.9	+3.0
Mir 20%scs	216.0	118.2	n.c.	Fertilizers	185.5	3.4	-1.5
Mir 20%scs	138.0	170.2	+2.0	Elit	105.0	15.6	-3.0
Mir 20%scs	758.0	4.5	n.c.	Cables b	105.0	29.5	-2.0
Hapoalim prf	679.0	890.5	+5.0	HaifaChem	150.0	49.3	+3.0
Hapoalim b	679.0	190.4	+5.0	HaifaChem op2	77.0	30.4	-2.0
Hapoalim div	674.0	158.3	+5.0	HaifaChem op1	82.5	316.1	-1.0
Hap op 1	318.0	17.8	+1.0	Teva r	4239.0	49.3	+3.0
Hap op 2	830.0	28.0	n.c.	Teva b	4239.0	7.8	+8.0
Hap op 3	647.0	34.7	+7.0	Teva op	242.0	7.4	+1.0
Hap op 4	358.0	78.3	n.c.	Teva db	81.0	35.9	n.c.
Hap 10%scs	687.0	7.5	-30.0	Lodias	629.0	9.0	-8.0
Hap 10%scs	297.0	107.1	+1.0	Lodias b	150.5	8.0	-8.0
Hap 10%scs	216.0	274.9	+2.0	Lodias op2	42.0	11.0	-5.0
Hap op 9	672.0	210.2	+7.0	Molet	111.5	28.0	-9.5
General	667.0	236.7	+3.0	Moller	396.0	6.8	n.c.
General 18%scs	198.0	290.1	+2.0	Phochem 1	80.0	6.5	-4.0
Leumi	150.0	725.0	+3.0	Phochem 2	48.0	11.8	-1.0
Leumi op 1	1275.0	19.4	+10.0	AmirPaper	404.0	164.1	+4.0
Leumi op 2	716.0	4,965.9	+6.0	Amir opa	220.0	113.7	-2.0
Leumi op 3	317.0	195.5	+3.0	Amir20/db1	183.5	26.3	-2.0
Leumi 18%scs	385.0	10.0	+4.0	Assia20/db1	—	—	—
Leumi 18%scs	283.0	81.2	+2.0	Assia20/db2	—	—	—
Leumi 18%scs	203.0	4.0	+1.0	Petrochem	83.5	34.0	-2.0
OHH r	499.0	4.2	+3.0	Pirchem opa	64.0	133.2	+1.0
OHH b	500.0	2.0	n.c.	Pirchem20/db1	72.0	48.0	-1.5
Internal 6%scs	217.0	121.8	+1.0	Phochem 2	123.0	6.5	-1.0
Internal 6%scs	437.0	220.4	+3.0	Nechushtan b	815.0	2.1	-25.0
Internal 6%scs	—	—	—	Nechushtan b	221.0	18.3	+3.0
Mortgage Banks				Elite	130.0	15.3	+3.0
Gen Mig r	413.0	165.5	n.c.	Elite op3	130.0	20.0	+2.0
Gen Mig b	420.0	136.2	n.c.	Elite20/db1	320.0	20.0	+2.0
Gen Mig op	420.0	136.2	n.c.	Elite20/db2	320.0	20.0	+2.0
Gen Mig op 1	200.0	112.0	n.c.	Arad	328.0	34.9	n.c.
Gen Mig op 2	127.0	112.0	n.c.	PolgatA	397.0	22.0	-12.0
Gen Mig op 3	127.0	112.0	n.c.	PolgatB	385.0	74.7	-30.0
Gen Mig op 4	127.0	112.0	n.c.	Polgat op	149.0	10.0	-6.0
Carmel r	419.0	8.0	-7.5	Poligon	144.0	80.0	-1.0
Carmel op	419.0	8.0	-7.5	Rim4	732.0	3.3	n.c.
Car op 1	47.0	46.0	n.c.	Rim4	357.0	25.0	+7.0
Car op 2	281.0	—	—	Shemen b	1110.0	18.5	n.c.
Car op 3	177.0	96.6	-1.0	Tal r	139.0	18.8	-9.5
Car op 4	180.0	180.0	+1.0	Tal b	17.4	17.4	—
Dev&Mg op 88	148.0	44.0	-3.0	Frutarom	119.5	157.3	-7.0
Dev&Mg op 95	70.5	33.5	-1.0	Invest&Holding	—	—	—
Dev&Mg 18%db7	105.0	16.4	-1.0	Companies	659.0	2.8	+32.0
Dev&Mg 18%db9	78.0	—	—	Elgar r	711.0	1.5	+34.0
Dev&Mg 18%db9	78.0	—	—	Elgar b	711.0	1.5	+34.0
HousMg op 1	381.0	4.0	+2.0	Elitern r	790.0	18.3	n.c.
HousMg op 2	381.0	4.0	+2.0	Elitern b	790.0	18.3	n.c.
HousMg op 3	305.0	10.0	+2.0	Amisarr	117.0	95.9	+9.5
Tefahot prf	—	—	—	Amisarr op	80.0	34.5	+4.0
Tefahot op	—	—	—	Chertkov	1235.0	20.0	n.c.
Tefahot r	—	—	—	Invofax r	290.0	20.0	n.c.
Mervav	322.0	13.4	+2.0	Invofax b	290.0	20.0	n.c.
Mervav op 1	322.0	13.4	+2.0	Wolfson r	6245.0	1.0	-25.0
Specialists				Wolfson r	6245.0	1.0	-25.0
Securities				Wolfson b	6245.0	1.0	-25.0
Financials				Wolfson op	6245.0	1.0	-25.0
Shilton r	66.0	56.3	-3.5	Amra	458.0	-0.0	+22.0
Shilton op	72.0	2.0	-1.0	Dacliv r	234.0	44.7	-1.0
Shilton opA	46.5	22.0	-1.0	Dacliv opa	238.0	1.3	n.c.
Shilton opB	51.0	18.0	-5.0	Dacliv opB	97.0	8.4	-1.0
Shilton 18%db1	57.5	16.3	-2.0	Dacliv20/db2	290.0	—	—
Shilton 18%db2	58.0	19.0	-3.0	Dacliv20/db130	180.0	36.1	-3.0
Onl&Analysa r	381.0	20.0	n.c.	Dacliv20/db130	180.0	36.1	-3.0
Onl&Analysa b	381.0	20.0	n.c.	HapLmiv r	459.0	21.8	+2.0
Ampal	475.0	1.5	-9.0	HapLmiv b	469.0	3.3	n.c.
Agriculture A	83.0	12.0	n.c.	HapLmiv op	334.0	21.0	+6.0</

THE NEW FACE OF TERRORISM

What can any country do when confronted with terrorist action by another state? Very little, writes Reuter correspondent BARRY MAY from Washington.



The besieged American Embassy in Teheran.

(AP wirephoto)

According to State Department records, there were about 200 significant incidents involving U.S. officials or installations in 44 countries from 1968 to 1976.

The country with the worst record for anti-American violence during those 15 years is Turkey. Also high in the list are Greece, Argentina, Iran, West Germany, Italy and Lebanon.

SECURITY was upgraded at all U.S. missions overseas after a spate of incidents in the mid-1970s. And the latest incidents in Teheran and Islamabad have prompted a further examination of embassy defenses.

"What we want to do is harden our physical defenses to the point where we give the host government as long as possible to respond," said Verne St. Mars, head of the State Department's office of security.

Security precautions officially described as "vigorous" have been taken at U.S. embassies in sensitive countries following the recent attacks.

There is a heightened concern about security, both at U.S. embassies and in discussions with foreign governments, said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter.

"We have been in repeated contact with other governments on this subject," he said.

"We will, in the wake of the events in Teheran and Islamabad, also inevitably be undertaking a review of how we are going to proceed with our missions' security."

"But let me repeat," he added, "that if what is occurring is not an aberration — in Iran, that is — but some harbinger of further things elsewhere, then all nations' diplomatic missions are in trouble, and no nation can feel secure about the defense of its own people abroad."

"Therefore, this is not simply an American problem, it is a problem for the international community. And that explains in a large part why so many organizations representing nations collectively and representing nations individually have spoken out vigorously on this subject."

Meanwhile, the State Department has ordered U.S. embassies in about 10 Moslem countries to evacuate, on a voluntary basis, non-essential diplomats, embassy dependants and private American businessmen in order to lessen the risk in the event of further anti-American demonstrations.

The State Department will not identify the countries involved until the evacuations are completed and will not say how many people may be withdrawn.

A spokesman merely said: "I want to stress that the reduction is a precautionary, prudent and temporary measure to reduce any potential threat to security."

"We intend to conduct a full range of diplomatic relations at all the posts affected." (Reuter News Service)

East side story

THE CAMP DAVID Agreements, too, have now been denounced by the UN General Assembly. So what else, an Israeli might ask with a sigh, is new?

What is surely new is that the vote in favour of the Resolution, while decisive enough, was not very impressive — considering the size of the normally automatic majority enjoyed by the Arab rejectionists. Something else that is new is that Egypt this time preceded Israel in suggesting that the Resolution was "negative, and will not help in achieving peace in the Middle East."

Israel's own official response, yesterday, was somewhat stronger, as might be expected.

At the same time it must be realized that the wording of the new text, originally worked out in the notorious Palestine Committee, is also new. Last year a similarly phrased motion failed to get out of committee.

Furthermore, while the condemnation is aimed explicitly at the Camp David Agreements, insofar as they touch on the Palestinian issue, the Resolution also includes a slightly veiled criticism of the Egyptian-Israeli Treaty as well. This no doubt is how the reference to "other agreements" in the text is to be understood.

It would be unfortunate, however, if this unprecedented attack on the Framework for Peace should divert attention from the General Assembly's routine rehearsal, by the usual overwhelming majority, of its annual incantation on "inalienable Palestinian rights."

These "rights," it is well to bear in mind, are supposed to include not only the setting up of an "independent Palestinian entity," but some ominously unspecified further rights, besides the wholesale repatriation of the refugees; and recognition of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians in any Middle East negotiations.

They are not, moreover, offset by any obligations — such as, say, the keeping of the peace if and when the "independent entity" is established.

In taking its newly combined action on the PLO's behalf the General Assembly has aligned itself, more clearly than ever before, with the arsonists and saboteurs of peace in the Middle East. More clearly, because the PLO now represents the only organized force anywhere in the world that actively, openly and unreservedly supports the hostage-grabbing regime in Iran.

Thus, at the very time the Security Council is preparing to take some minimally necessary steps to bring Ayatollah Khomeini into line, the General Assembly bursts into another round of applause for the imam's best friend, Yasser Arafat.

This is the sort of absurdity that could only be conceived in the United Nations. Only there, it seems, could spokesmen for even enlightened nations profess not to observe the realization of Arafat's model of the "secular and democratic state" in Khomeini's hysterically oppressive theocracy.

The defence not infrequently offered for such indefensible conduct is that, while it helps yield a steady supply of oil, it is essentially harmless. This is an overstatement, but perhaps not a very gross one. The states genuinely seeking the peace of the region need not be too greatly disturbed by the periodic barking at their passing caravan that rises up from the shore of New York's East River.

They are safe, so long as they do not let the caravan halt, or tarry, let alone change direction. Their progress depends above all on themselves.

Challenge for Burg

THE DISPUTE OVER Sabbath traffic on the road to Ramot was on the verge of a settlement — by agreement between the two parties directly affected, the Orthodox residents of the Exrat Torat quarter at Kiryat Zanz and the mostly secular-minded inhabitants of Ramot — when the renewal of stone-throwing last Saturday undid all the good work. The two sides are back to the situation of glowering hostility that they had tried so hard to dispel.

The men of Ramot were ill-advised to take up the strong-arm tactics they had condemned in their zealot opponents. Cries of outrage at broken car windcreens cease to be convincing when the victims themselves start breaking windows. Can this spiral of violence and counter-violence be stopped?

The pity of it is that the two conflicting communities on site did not will this stalemate. The Ramot residents were ready to go along with a compromise adjustment whereby the disputed road is walled off and traffic goes one way only on that road (along the lanes which, adjoining the wall, would be concealed from view) — provided that in the meantime all abuse and stone-throwing cease. The representatives of Exrat Torat were ready to consider such a formula.

But, an outside element, Neturei Karta, who do not live anywhere near the disputed roadway, have other views. On Shabbat they made their weekly trouble-making peregrination from Mea Shearim, and somehow a stone or two were hurled — enough to make Ramot feel that Exrat Torat were breaking contract, with the resulting flare-up of anger setting back all the good negotiations.

The disturbing aspect of this uncivilized skirmishing is not that it happens, but that it is allowed to happen. Most of the dwellers in both districts, it may be assumed, want nothing more than a quiet life. A minority of hot-heads in all communities are prone, for one reason or another, to break the peace. Society has an instrument to prevent them from doing so — the police force. It could put an end to these tussles easily enough by dispersing the demonstrators, letting some of them cool their heels in a police cell, and bringing charges against all offenders.

But they are required to use the velvet glove, because Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of the Interior and a leader of the National Religious Party, does not want to be rough with a sector of the community whose illegal behaviour, though reprehensible, is to his mind inspired by creditably devout motives.

What Dr. Burg fails to understand is that he does more harm than good by this policy of restraint. The public will not take action in its own self-defence as long as it has confidence in the guardians of the peace. The people of Ramot did not react at first to the invective and the hall of rocks at Kiryat Zanz, because they thought it was a matter for the police.

If the police are held up by a false humanitarianism from giving the normal treatment to menaces of this kind (and Dr. Burg stated frankly on the radio that he "cannot cope with Neturei Karta"), then a climate might be created in the course of time for the emergence of vigilante groups, who would take the peace-keeping process into their own hands.

The incursion into the religious quarter last Saturday should serve as a warning, that the Interior Minister must take seriously into account. If that situation develops, the prospect facing him will be more alarming by far than his current modest duty of exercising a proper and normal discipline over all groups in society, observant and secular alike.

SHOCKED by the take-over of the American Embassy in Iran, the United States is trying to devise ways of countering a new phenomenon known as "surrogate warfare."

Security at diplomatic missions in sensitive regions has been stepped up. But the occupation of the Embassy in Teheran, and the seizure of dozens of American diplomats, has taught U.S. officials a harsh lesson.

In a dramatic and potentially tragic way, it has brought home the realization that no embassy anywhere in the world is safe from seizure if the attackers have the support of their own government.

What happened in Teheran marked the first time in modern history that a government has officially sanctioned large-scale hostile action against another country.

Specialists in the study of extremist violence call it surrogate warfare — hostilities conducted below the level of government.

"What happened in Iran isn't the traditional terrorism by small groups, or a state terrorism against its own people," says Anthony Quintano, director of the State Department's office for combating terrorism.

"It's the use of terrorism by a state against an outside power. That's a new use of old tactics. It's different from what we've seen in the past."

WHAT CAN the U.S. or any other country do for that matter, do in the face of such tactics? Very little, it seems, apart from re-inforcing security guards.

The embassy in Teheran, for instance, would have needed hundreds of armed troops to put up a defence against the thousands of demonstrators who overran it on November 4.

And an embassy cannot function as an armed fortress, although the security features of their design sometimes give them that appearance.

The first line of defence at most American embassies is the Marine security guard, a small force of young Marines specially selected and trained for diplomatic duty.

Their function, in the event of large-scale riots against the embassy, is to delay the entry of the demonstrators long enough to allow diplomats to destroy secret documents and code machines and to protect the people inside the mission.

U.S. officials emphasize that the delaying function of the Marines is essentially defensive and is intended to provide enough time for local authorities, usually police or paramilitary units, to arrive on the scene.

The Marines are armed with .38 pistols and also have access to shotguns and tear-gas in the embassy armoury.

Any decision on whether to open fire on a hostile crowd about to invade an embassy is left to the senior State Department security officer on the scene, in consultation with the ambassador.

There is only one criterion: are lives in imminent jeopardy.

READERS' LETTERS

FAMILY PLANNING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — We refer to Ben Hillson's letter "Self-genocide" (22nd November) and take strong exception to his interpretation of our open letter to members of Knesset, on the subject of Clause 5 of the Abortion Law.

There was no "dishonest attempt" to "convey deliberately" that the cases we described were prototypes of those covered by Clause 5. There was an honest appeal to the policy-makers of our country to realize that Clause 5 does not refer to "distress" in terms of money alone, which Agudat Yisrael claims to be the solution for women requesting an abortion under this clause. Clause 5 does not refer to "socio-economic reasons." It says specifically "difficult family or social conditions of the woman and her environment," such as those described in our open letter.

Can there be anything more dishonest than trying to solve our demographic problems by forcing women to bring up children they do not desire, by withholding from them family planning information and services? Or, even more monstrous, by forcing them to go through nine months of pregnancy only to give the child away for adoption? We do not favour abortion as a method of family planning, but until such time as adequate family planning services and information will be available to all who want it, this last resort method must be available for all who need it.

JENNI TSAFRIR, P.A.D. Executive Secretary, Israel Family Planning Association Tel Aviv.

"IF I WERE A WOMAN..."

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am in complete agreement with Ralph Schoolman ("If I were a woman..." November 20) and applaud the first humane approach I have read on the subject. I have been following this case with avid interest and growing anger and am relieved to know that at least someone considers the feelings and opinion of the woman.

JANET DIXON Kibbutz Sasa.

Sir, — Yes, I am a woman and I do not need Ralph Schoolman to speak for me. Usually when a man and woman unite sexually, there is a chance that pregnancy would result. It is the exception and not the rule that a woman is forced to have sexual relations with a man against her will. This means that if I sleep with a man, I can expect to bear the fruit of that act. I am responsible for my actions and must bear the consequences.

When I get pregnant and choose to abort, I am not only dealing with

my life, but also with the life of my unborn child. When does human life start? Is it not the second that the Almighty notes the egg and sperm to unite? That means that if I terminate that life, I am killing.

Has Hitler not killed enough Jewish children? Must now the Israelis continue in his steps and kill their own unborn children? Does not Israel need her children, knowing how outnumbered they are by her enemies? Is life really sacred in this country or is this just an empty slogan? Must Israel follow the blindness and immorality of the heathen world in legalizing abortion?

I am amazed that the The Jerusalem Post has even taken the trouble of publishing such a weak article as that of Ralph Schoolman. His arguments for abortion are nonsensical.

As an Arab Christian who stands behind Israel, I hope and pray that the terrible disgrace of this murderous practice and its legalization will quickly be removed from this country.

WIDAD VAN DER HOEVEN Jerusalem.

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